**All The News,**

Foreign and Local is to be found in the Columns of The SENTINEL, the only paper in the city with leased wire service.

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

**The Messenger**

between the merchant and the consumer is the Daily Paper. The same consumer is talked to every day. This is cumulative advertising, the most valuable kind. The DAILY SENTINEL reaches more consumers than any other medium in the city.

ESTABLISHED 1833. MONDAY, JULY 5, 1897. PRICE TWO CENTS.

A jaunty poster girl adorns the cover of the July issue of "Fashions." The contents of the number present a rare combination of pictorial beauty, fine literary tone, and succinct descriptions of the fashions prevailing in the American metropolis and in those standards of taste in wearing apparel, London, Paris and Vienna. The designs are especially chic, and the contents, as always, the original work of original writers.

The opening article is a particularly valuable one by that matriarch among American women, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, on "The Solidarity of our Social Life." Maria Louise Pool contributes a bit of graceful fiction. An article full of helpful suggestions is "Rest, and How to Take it Most Beneficially." Mary Gay Humphreys, Helen Marshall North, and other well known writers deal with topics of general interest.

Taken column for column it may be said that "Fashions" has no equal in the field it purposes to cover.

Call at our Store for a copy.

**DeWALD & COMPANY.**

"I Drink Red Messina Orange!"

**All the Latest Soda Drinks Root and Birch Beer and Mineral Waters.**

**FREESE & RANKE,**
**88 Calhoun St.**

**The Arlington Hotel**

**Petoskey, Mich.**

Leading House—Best Location. Private grounds, parks, casino and bowling alleys. Only real resort hotel at Petoskey. Special rates to families—$10.50 to $17.50 weekly. Write 1126 S. H. PECK, Manager.

**Sweeping Reductions...**

--IN--

**BICYCLES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1897---$100 Columbias | $75.00 |
| " $150 Columbia Tandems | $125.00 |
| " $75.00 Hartfords | $50.00 |
| " $60.00 Ladies' Hartfords | $45.00 |
| " $60.00 Men's Hartfords | $40.00 |
| 1896 $75.00 Columbias | $60.00 |

**Bicycle Supplies of All Kinds.**

**F. M. SMITH & CO.**

*22 Calhoun Street.*

**...AN HOUR OF RECREATION...**

Will do more toward brightening up dull minds and smoothing out irritable tempers than all the medicine in the world. There is no form of recreation more profitable, healthful and enjoyable than music—of any sort. It brings refinement and polish in its wake. It will keep the boys home night, and make the girls cheerful and contented.

You have the desire for music—we have the desire to get rid of it—it takes two to make a bargain. We will wait for your money, or take it all at once.

**Fort Wayne Organ Co.,**
**120 Calhoun Street.**

**For Sale or Trade.**

Farms of all sizes for trade on city property. Also city property in all parts of the city for sale or trade. Some elegant lots, very large, east of Taylor street bridge, very cheap. Several other great bargains.

Money to loan on mortgage security.

LOUIS F. CURDES,
Rooms 8 and 9 Pixley-Long Block.

## GLASS WORKERS

### Meet in Their Twentieth Annual Convention.

**Thirteen Branches of the Trade Represented—Many Matters of Importance To be Finally Acted Upon.**

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—The twentieth annual convention of the American Flint Glass Workers union began here at 10 o'clock this morning, with about 150 delegates, representing local unions in a dozen states and Canada, in attendance. Today's session was short and an adjournment until tomorrow was taken, after a temporary organization had been effected, in order that the delegates could participate in the independence day celebration to be held in this city today. The actual business of the convention will begin tomorrow morning, when thirteen branches of the glass trade will be represented. Wm. J. Smith, of Pittsburg, the national president since 1884, will preside. Among the matters of importance to come up before them is the annual election of officers, reports of the grievance committee, the question of the abolition of the annual convention, the manufacturer's demand for a ten per cent. advance in the chimney move; the continuation of the unlimited move system in the pressed branch, and other technical matters. A pic-nic, boat ride and banquet are features of amusement which have been planned.

## PULLMAN RACE.

### Carl Anderson Leads All the Contestants.

**In the Time Race, Charlie Lavin is First, With Fred Nelson and Orlando Adams Second and Third.**

CHICAGO, July 5.—Carl A Anderson, a seven minute man, won the Pullman road race in 39:30. R. W. Merrill and Chas. Terryberg, six minute men, were respectively second and third.

Chas Lavin, a scratch man, was first time prize winner, with unofficial time of 40 minutes and 1-5 seconds, Fred Nelson and O. Adams, scratch men also, were respectively second and third time prize winners. James Levy, the winner of last year's time prize in the Pullman race, fell from his wheel on the last turn today, breaking his leg.

The event, properly speaking, was the second annual road race of the South Side Cycling clubs. The race was over the Pullman course, the start being made at the corner of Michigan avenue and Jackson streets, out through Washington park, down the historic midway plaisance and through Jackson park, thence south to the village of Pullman, a distance of about eighteen miles.

The field was the largest that ever started in a western road race, nearly all of the 517 entries responding to the call of the starter. The conditions were far from perfect, last night's heavy rain having softened the roads.

The great number of riders and the narrowness of the roads west of the park system brought disaster to many an ambitious rider. Eight men were on scratch, "Pop" Snedley, the winner of the Decoration day road race, being given a handicap of two minutes and thirty seconds.

The start was scheduled for 8:30, but the great number of riders made the race a rather unwieldy affair and it was after 9 o'clock before the many men were sent away.

## WAGE STRUGGLE.

### Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners Begin the Fight.

**The Magnitude of the Strike Cannot be Estimated Until Tomorrow, But It is Immense.**

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—The great wage struggle of the coal miners was inaugurated throughout the Pittsburg district today, but it will be impossible to tell anything about the true situation before tomorrow, as this is a general holiday, and work is suspended in all the mines of the district. This was a day of mass meetings.

By a preconcerted arrangement of the district executive board of the United Mine Workers, meetings were held in nearly every mining settlement that was represented at Saturday's convention in this city and the miners were implored not to falter in the great struggle that has begun. What effect the meetings will have cannot be determined until Tuesday morning. When it is learned just how many men refuse to go to work, then the magnitude of the strike will manifest itself.

Much doubt is expressed as to the action of the Pittsburg and Chicago miners on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio; the M. A. Hanna & Co's. miners on the Panhandle, who are working at the sixty cent rate under an iron-clad contract, and the New York and Cleveland miners at Turtle Creek, Plum Creek and Sandy Creek. The miners' officials claim these men will strike, and others say they will not.

In speaking of the strike, President B. Dolan said: "The coming week will be a busy one. I have every reason to believe that, with the exception of a few mines, the suspension will be general. Our men realize that this is the fight of their lives, and from the expressions of determination that I hear on all sides, I have every reason to believe the strike will be successful.

"How long will it last? you ask. That is a difficult question to answer. But of one thing you can rest assured: We are in good shape to stay out all summer. By good shape I mean that we have in warm weather a prospective big demand for railroad coal in sight, which makes the time much more opportune than in winter.

There is an erroneous impression that by reason of so many industries being shut down there will be little demand for coal. It is not generally known, but the supply of coal for the manufactories in sight in this district is but a drop in the bucket when compared the lake trade, which supplies the markets.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

## FOR PURE MILK.

### Authorities File Their Case Against Dairymen.

**More to Follow in Short Order—Gottlieb Maurer's Milk Sample Not up to Standard and He is Arrested.**

The crusade against impure milk is fully on, the first vigorous step being taken this morning by the city authorities. Before Mayor Scherer an affidavit was filed against Gottlieb Maurer, charging him with selling milk that is not up to the standard required by law, the case being instituted after City Bacteriologist Drayer had made the analysis. A large number of others fail to produce samples up to the standard and other prosecutions will quickly follow. If the owners of cows whose milk is below grade fail to remedy the evil by giving the animals the proper food to produce good milk will soon find taht the law is not to be trifled with.

## SEVERAL FIRES.

**Department Has a Lively Fourth of July Celebration of Its Own.**

The barn on the premises of Henry Wilke, on Oakland street, took fire from some unknown cause early this morning and before the fire alarm was turned in the structure was beyond saving. The loss is $200.

Sunday morning the roof was burned off the barn of Fred Lauer, 156 Smith street.

At noon Sunday the frame house of George Albrecht, at 5 Clark street, Bloomingdale, was damaged by fire to the extent of about $25. The same house caught fire on the Fourth of July a year ago.

## K. O. T. M. Notice.

To the officers and members of Mad Anthony tent, No. 95, and Wayne tent, No. 51: You are requested to meet at hall, No 109 Calhoun street, Tuesday, July 6th, 1:30 o'clock sharp for the purpose attending the funeral services of our late deceased brother, Sir Knight Frank S. Huxley.

W. C. SMITH, Com.
D. J. SHAW, R. K.

Summer suitings lower than ever at G. Schmidt's, merchant tailor, 70 East Main street. 7-tf

## HOT ENTHUSIASM.

### The Fire Cracker and Cannon Have Their Inning.

**Ninety-six in the Shade Has No Effect on the Small Boy Today—Greatest Day in the History of Robison Park.**

In comparison with some former years the city was quiet this Fourth of July, the small boy with his assortment of fire-crackers and other pyrotechnics being the strongest evidence of patriotism to be found. The excessive heat drove the people from the streets, and the exodus to Robison park began early. As early as 7 o'clock Superintendent Stanton had a two-minute car service in schedule, and the rush for cars gave promise of the biggest day in the history of the park. Last year the cars carried 26,000 people to the resort, and today's gathering will be greatly in excess of those figures. Amusement Manager Heilbroner has announced the following program of attractions for the park today and this evening:

Theatre—North of dance pavilion. High class vaudeville. Continuous performance. 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Dancing—At dance pavilion, in grove, afternoon and evening.

Base Ball—Robison Park league. Grounds north of water tower. Games: 10 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m.

Bathing—At floating bath house.

Boats—Steamer Clementine leaves dock in front of pavilion every thirty minutes. One hundred and fifty row boats. Electric launches.

Cafe—Accommodations for all at the pavilion. Everything served in season at moderate prices.

Orchestrion—Concert at pavilion all day. Orchestrion operated by electricity.

Check room and Refreshment Stands—In grove

Merry-Go-Round and Sea Wave—On Midway.

Curio Hall—North of Pavilion

Photograph Gallery—In Grove near Rustic Bridge.

Pony Track—North of Dance Pavilion.

Fire Works—Pain's Grand Fire Works display and illumination of grounds. Fire Works display on river, opposite bath house, at 9 p. m.

FIREWORKS.

Besides the magnificent display of thirty set pieces and other fireworks at Robison park, there will be many private displays in various parts of the city. The southsiders have purchased a splendid assortment, and will set them off at the reservoir, giving the citizens of that part of the city a chance to see from their own homes the illuminations.

## "EARLY MACKINAC."

**An Interesting Book of Which Meade C. Williams is the Author.**

"Early Mackinac" is the title of a delightful sketch from the pen of Meade C. Williams, a brother of Henry M. Williams, of this city. This history of the "fairy island" is the result of considerable research among books and documents and of the personal observations of the author, who has spent thirteen summers there, although the work treats but little upon anything short of sixty years ago. It is a careful study of the island and cannot help but please the reader. Mr. Williams has dedicated his book "to all those who having once known the island of the straits, still remember its charm and remain under the power of its spell." The work is just from the press, is gotten up in a neat but not expensive form and the Lehman Book and News company, who have received a consignment from the printer, will find for it a ready sale.

**Additional Base Ball Notes.**

S. L. Nelson, president of the Springfield base ball club, received a telegram in answer to one sent to Lew Whistler, at Detroit, stating that he would report and take charge of the Governors Monday, when they play two games with Wheeling. Daniels, a left-handed pitcher of the Ohio and West Virginia league, and Funk and Al Miller, of Zanesville, all first-class players, will probably be signed by Monday.

Mansfield News: "Captain Cooke, of the Fort Wayne team, is a fine specimen of physical manhood and a most excellent ball player.—Robinson is a good ball player. Yesterday when a ground ball got away from him it bounded up and struck him in the breast and never touched the boy's hands. 'Robby' was criticised yesterday for being thrown out at second. The play was not understood by the majority of the people. He had every right in the world to try for second. He had hit a single to center and a man was running from second to home. McKevitt tried to throw to the plate, but the distance was too long. The ball dropped into the pitcher's hand and he whipped it to second, catching Robinson. Robinson did exactly the right thing."

At Robison park yesterday afternoon the Spy Runs won an easy victory. Their opponents, the Blues, although reinforced by five players from the defunct Broadways, put up a game devoid of life, and laid down as soon as the Spy Runs were in the lead. The Spy Runs were full of ginger, and played a fast article of ball from the time that the first ball was shot over the rubber until the last man went down. Bossie and Robbins did the twirling for the Spy Runs. But three hits were secured off their delivery. Doyle, Thomas and Hayes were in the pitcher's department for the Blues, and were found for twelve hits. Braiden did the catching for the Blues, and the way he whipped the ball to the bases was about the only bright spot on the Blues' side of the house. Score: Spy Runs, 21; Blues, 2.

## BASE BALL.

Mansfield vs. Fort Wayne tomorrow at Lakeside park. Game called at 3:30.

Subscribe for THE SENTINEL.

## IT WAS AWFUL.

### Fort Wayne Slaughters Strouther's Misfits.

**Some of Mansfield's Players Desert and Fort Wayne Amateurs Take Their Places—Toledo Won.**

INTER-STATE LEAGUE

| | WON | LOST | PER CENT |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Castle | [illegible] | 18 | [illegible] |
| Toledo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Youngstown | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dayton | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fort Wayne | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mansfield | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wheeling | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Springfield | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

The weather was sweltering hot yesterday, but nevertheless a crowd of almost a thousand went out to Centlivre's park to greet the Maroons after their successful trip. There was a disappointment in store for the crowd, however. Instead of coming onto the field with his regular team, Strouthers presented five of his regular men, and four Fort Wayne amateurs. McDarby at first base, Collars at short stop, McWhorter in right field and Walter Welch behind the bat. When Welch was hurt Tom Campbell finished out the game for Mansfield. Six of the Mansfields had deserted Strouthers Saturday night just before he left Mansfield. They were Carroll, Mangan, Outcault, Lynch, Werrick and Robinson. Some of these men had been drinking, and in Saturday's game Carroll, Mangan and Werrick between them had ten errors. Strouthers refused to pay them all their salary until the team returned home and they quit. These men are to be condemned for this action and should be suspended for the season. They may even have had just reason to go back on Strouthers, but they should have stopped to think of the effect such action would have on base ball in Fort Wayne, especially as the Fourth of July games were just at hand. Manager Strouthers says he has four new men coming and hopes they will be in the game today. It should be stated here that Jimmy Robinson was not one of the lushers on the Mansfield team, but had a grievance about salary with Strouthers, who has sent for him.

The game yesterday was a slugging match. Hughes was hit unmercifully, the Fort Waynes making thirty hits with a total of fifty-five bases, Fitch, O'Meara and Cooke excelling in batting. Minnehan was very effective, Katz scoring the only hit until the ninth, when Collars and McWhorter each lined out singles. With three men on bases in the fourth Minnehan forced in a run by hitting a batter.

THE SCORE:

| FORT WAYNE. | A.B. | R. | 1B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cooke lf. | 7 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitch, ss. | 7 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| O'Meara, c | 6 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Campbell, rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Severs, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McKevitt, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Horr, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kihm 1b | 6 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Sharp, 2b | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Babb, 3b | 5 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Minnehan, p | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 56 | 28 | 30 | 27 | 13 | 3 |

| MANSFIELD. | A.B. | R. | 1B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latham, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 1 |
| Ely, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Katz, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Strouthers, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Collars, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| McDarby, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| McWhorter, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hughes, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Welch, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Total | 31 | 1 | 3 | 27 | 19 | 5 |

| INNINGS. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fort Wayne | 5 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 3 | —28 |
| Mansfield | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Earned runs Mansfield, 0; Fort Wayne, 13. Two base hits Cooke, Fitch, 3; Campbell, 2, Sharp. Three base hits, Fitch, O'Meara. Home runs Fitch, O'Meara, 2; Kihm, Minnehan. First base on balls—Off Minnehan, 2; off Hughes, 2. Bases on errors, Fort Wayne, 2, Mansfield, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Minnehan, 2; Hughes, 1. Struck out By Minnehan, 1, by Hughes, 4. Wild pitch Hughes. Passed balls Welch, 1; Campbell 4. Double plays Minnehan to O'Meara to Kihm. Umpire Colgan. Time of game 2:15.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 5.—After winning seventeen games out of twenty and wresting three straights from Dayton on their home grounds, Youngstown submitted to the latter yesterday by a score of 9 to 2. Brown pitched a good game and received perfect support. The features of the game were Flick's batting and Hogan's work in center. Flick accepted every chance at the bat and knocked three doubles and two singles. The score:

Dayton . . . . 2 1 0 0 1 0 3 2 0— 9
Youngstown . 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 2

Base hits—Youngstown, 9, Dayton, 15. Errors—Youngstown, 5; Dayton, 2. Batteries—For Youngstown, Jordon and Zinram; for Dayton, Brown and Greenwald. Umpire—Easton. Attendance, 3,000.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5.—Blue was hit harder than Smith yesterday, but the Pennsylvanians made many errors, and the locals profited. The home team played snappy ball from the start. The score:

Toledo . . . . 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0— 8
New Castle . . 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0— 4

Base hits—Toledo, 10; New Castle, 12. Errors—Toledo, 0; New Castle, 6. Batteries—For Toledo, Blue and Arthur; for New Castle, Smith and Graffins. Umpire—Schible.

GAMES TODAY.

Mansfield at Fort Wayne—two games.

Youngstown at Dayton—two games.

New Castle at Toledo—two games.

Wheeling at Springfield—two games.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League—Louisville, 6; St. Louis, 3. Cincinnati, 5; Baltimore, 1. Chicago, 16; Washington, 7.

Western League—Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 2. Grand Rapids, 8; Detroit, 9. St Paul 10; Minneapolis, 10. Indianapolis, 0; Columbus, 12.

Western Association—Des Moines, 1; Quincy, 0. Dubuque 4, Rockford, 2. Cedar Rapids, 6 Peoria 4. St Joseph, 17; Burlington, 4.

Michigan State League—Kalamazoo, 6; Saginaw, 4. Bay City, 9; Lansing, 0. Jackson, 20; Port Huron, 8.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, July 4.—Mansfield won a ten inning game Saturday from Fort Wayne. Beadle, who was in the box for Mansfield, pitched a great game, but the errors back of him lost the game several times over. Katz made a timely home run for Mansfield, as did also Cooke for Fort Wayne. The score:

Mansfield . 1 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 2 1—10
Ft. Wayne, 0 1 1 3 0 2 1 0 1 0— 9

Batteries—For Mensfield, Beadle and Lynch; for Fort Wayne, Darby and O'Meara. Hits—Mansfield, 14; Fort Wayne, 12. Errors—Mansfield, 13; Fort Wayne, 3.

National League—Pittsburg, 8; Chicago, 2. Boston, 3; New York, 2. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphi, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Cincinnati, 12; Louisville, 0. Cleveland, 8; St Louis, 4.

Western League—Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 1. Grand Rapids, 13; Detroit 12. Milwaukee, 11; Kansas City, 5. Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 3.

Western Association—Cedar Rapids, 11; Peoria, 9. St. Joseph, 7; Burlington, 0. Des Moines, 11; Quincy, 4. Dubuque, 8; Rocktord, 7.

Inter-State League—Youngstown, 9; Dayton, 2. Toledo, 12; Wheeling, 6. New Castle, 5; Springfield, 2.

Michigan State League—Jackson, 13; Saginaw, 5. Lansing, 8; Kalamazoo, 7. Lansing, 11; Kalamazoo, 4. Port Huron, 12; Bay City, 8.

WANTED THEIR PAY.

Sunday Morning's Mansfield News has the following story of Strouthers' troubles with his players:

"Base ball affairs as regard the local club took a peculiar turn last night. Both Manager Strouthers and the players agree as to the proposition that it was three days past pay day. The players stated that they did not think that they would get their money and some of them refused to go to Fort Wayne unless they were paid in full. Manager Strouthers requested them to wait until they reached Fort Wayne, but this some of them refused to do. Manager Strouthers stated that he was not prepared to meet the pay day, but would pay off at Fort Wayne. Also that he would go to Fort Wayne if he only took a shawl strap along. Katz, left fielder, Ely, Beadle, and Hughes, pitchers, and Latham, first baseman, elected to stay with Strouthers. These six went to Fort Wayne including the manager. To a News reporter Strouthers stated that he would black-list every player that remained behind. He also said he only owed the members of the team $290, as the men nearly all drawn money since last pay-day. Manager Strouthers also stated that he will present a new Mansfield team in three days. Also that a Mansfield team will play at Fort Wayne tomorrow.

"Lynch, Robinson, Werrick, Van Giesen, Outcalt, Mangan and Carroll are the players who did not go to Fort Wayne."

NOTES.

Ed Lytle, an outfielder, has been signed by Wheeling.

McDarby played one of his old-time games at first base for the Mansfields.

The double season project is only slumbering, says President Powers, and may be adopted.

At Robison park this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rifles and Blues are scheduled for a game.

Musser, of Youngstown, is ill with stomach and liver trouble and has been granted ten days leave of absence.

The Blues played at Roanoke Saturday, and proved too speedy for the locals. Score: Blues, 25; Roanoke, 5.

Scheible has been appointed temporary umpire by President Power. O'Brien has been granted leave of absence, owing to illness in his family.

Jack Welch has telegraphed Manager Strouthers that he will be here for this afternoon's game. Robison and Lynch have also been sent for.

Minnehan was very effective, but was responsible for Mansfield's only run when he hit McWhorter, with three men on bases, forcing in Strouthers.

Fitch's total bases is the record for the Inter-State, beating Cooke, by one base. His single, three two-baggers, one three-bagger and home run aggregate fourteen bases.

Dayton Times: "There is a report going the rounds that Elmer Flick has been sold to the Louisville club. Manager Torreyson says he knows nothing of the matter, but states that if a big price was offered for him the club would likely accept. If they would not some club would draft him in the fall at $300. There are plenty of players who would go in and fill Elmer's place in such a manner that he would not be badly missed. But the home club will not sell him unless the offer is big enough to enable them to get another man who would fill his position well, and that would be difficult."

## HEAT KILLED HIM.

### Samuel Bard Suddenly Summoned Before His Maker.

**Succumbed to the Heat and Death Soon Followed—Christopher Fahling, a Young Farmer, Passes Away.**

Samuel Bard, a well known and respected citizen, died at 5 o'clock this morning, from the effects of a heat stroke, sustained yesterday. Mr. Bard, while walking about his yard at No. 7 West Leith street, was overcome by heat. Dr. Drayer was summoned and after applying the proper treatment left the patient in a favorable condition. Mr. Bard rested poorly last night and arose at an early hour this morning, complaining of his head. While his wife was preparing him a light breakfast he expired on the lounge, the dissolution being sudden and apparently painless.

Samuel Bard was born in Montgomery county, Pa., June 10, 1825, and was therefore seventy-two years of age. His boyhood was spent in his native county, but in 1840 his parents moved to Starke county, Ohio, where he spent his youth and early manhood. He learned the carpenter trade, but at twenty he became a teacher in a district school. While not thus engaged he worked at his trade. He was married in Stark county in 1850 to Mary, daughter of John and Mary Niesz. In 1864 Mr. Bard moved to Fort Wayne and in 1865, in connection with N. B. Freeman, began the erection of a paper mill in Fort Wayne, which was completed and Mr. Bard continued to be one of its proprietors until 1869. In 1871 he removed to Logansport, where he was a proprietor of a paper mill for ten years, and two years thereafter he conducted a similar mill at Mansfield, Ohio. Mr. Bard returned to Fort Wayne in 1883, and here he has since lived the life of a retired citizen. He has had a career of activity and industry and was able to spend his declining years in comfortable circumstances. He owned a valuable block erected a few years ago on Berry street, besides other city property. In politics he was a democrat. The widow and two sons, Frank L., of Texas, and W. A., of Chicago, survive him. The funeral arrangements will not be completed until the arrival of the sons.

OTHER DEATHS.

Mrs. Amelia Miller, of 174 Maumee avenue, was found dead in her home yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The lady had been afflicted with dropsy for a couple of years. She lived alone, and yesterday afternoon Mrs. Spillman, a neighbor, called to inquire after her health, when she made the ghastly discovery. Mrs. Miller's only living relative is a son, Frank Miller, of L. P. Scherer's bakery. At his direction the remains were conveyed to Schone & Veith's undertaking establishment for embalming. The deceased was seventy-five years old.

Frederick Meier, an aged farmer of St. Joe township, died yesterday from dropsy. He was eighty-four years old. The funeral will be held Wednesday, from St. Michael's church, at Goeglein.

Mrs. Frances Dieser died at the St. Joseph hospital last night, of brain trouble. The deceased was an aunt of Joseph Dieser, an upholsterer employed by the Pennsylvania company. The funeral will be held from the chapel of the hospital tomorrow afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Snyder will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. from the St. Paul's Catholic church.

Mrs. Eliza A. Ewing, aged seventy-four years, five months and twenty-one days, a pioneer of Fort Wayne, died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, from the effects of stomach trouble. Her home was at 17 Brackenridge street. The deceased leaves two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Judge Zollars. Her husband died several years ago. The remains were shipped to Lancaster, Ohio, for interment.

Late Saturday afternoon Mrs. T. J. Logan received a telegram informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Cross, which occurred at Atlanta, Ga., that afternoon. Mrs Logan was to leave for Atlanta last Saturday, to visit her sister, but owing to sickness was unable to start on the journey. The sad news prostrated her completely.

Christopher Fahling, a young farmer of Aboite township, died Sunday of dropsy. He was the son of Frederick Fahling and was twenty-six years of age. The funeral will be held Tuesday from the residence, on the Peters' farm.

The funeral of Thomas J. Rush, the Seabold hotel cook who died of sunstroke Saturday, was held this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Scheumann & Klaehn, and the interment was at Lindenwood.

Mrs. Adele Fox, wife of Ellsworth V. Fox, died at her home, 37 Huestis avenue, last evening, of peritonitis. Her age was twenty-five years. The funeral will be held sometime Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Doyle, a widow, died at the county infirmary this morning of cancer. Her age was eighty-five years. Deceased had lived here for forty years and was for many years a resident of Baker street. Her husband died more than thirty years ago. She was born in Dublin, Ireland, and no relatives survive her in this country. The funeral will be held from the Cathedral tomorrow morning.

THE WEEK'S DEAD.

The following is the list of deaths as reported by the city undertakers for the week ending Saturday, July 3rd.

William Lane Carnahan, 60 years, 3 months and 4 days, Bright's disease.

John A. Powers, 72 years, 5 months and 28 days, heart disease.

Ellen R. Stringer, 54 years, paralysis.

Child of A. Weil, still-born.

Adeline Graffe, 7 years, congestion of brain.

Mary Slattery, 65 years, heart disease.

Emma B. Olds, 49 years, nephritis.

Frederick Freese, 74 years, old age.

Melcheor Kress, 78 years, old age.

Frank Manier, 63 years, cancer of throat.

Gervilla E. Butler, 24 years, child birth.

Elizabeth Smaltz, 69 years, dropsy.

Katie Hiser, 8 years, lung fever.

Mary Gallmeier, 45 years, consumption.

Helen Perry, 3 days, exhaustion.

Louise Bierbaum, 48 years, pneumonia.

## POLICE PICKINGS.

### Two Individuals Succumb to Fourth Patriotism.

**One Was Patrick Ryan, a Sailor, and the Other Was Jesse Felker, an Alleged Detective—Two Train Jumpers.**

Patrick Murphy and Jesse Felker were before the mayor this morning, charged with intoxication. Murphy was a crippled sailor who is used to water on the briny deep but is a poor judge of it on land. Felker had credentials to show that he was a detective for a Davenport "co-operative" concern, but that didn't prove that he was sober when arrested. Both offenders went to jail for eleven days.

James and William Brown, train jumpers, were let go.

## BEECHWOOD GROVE.

**Delightful Outings at Hiram Porter's Beautiful Country Place.**

This week a merry camping party will occupy the famous and picturesque grounds in the Porter grove, situated on the east side of the St Joe river, about three miles above Robison park. This pleasant spot is well adapted to outings, being favorably located on a high and beautiful bank, where the river abounds in some of the finest of nature's scenery. Fishing is excellent in the proper season. Communication is had by Hartman Bros.' steamer and boat service, Robison park being within easy rowing distance. Hiram Porter, owner of the pretty grove of beech trees and of the well cultivated acres of productive farm land adjoining, is a citizen of Fort Wayne, and resides on Putnam street, and although a retired agriculturist, he enjoys a good day's work in the field now and then. Through the courtesy of Mr. Porter and his son, who manages the farm, a SENTINEL reporter has enjoyed the pleasure of a trip through this delightful paradise and furthermore had the opportunity of testing its camping advantages. "Beechwood," as the place has been termed, is bound to be in great demand as a camping resort and many thanks will be showered upon Messrs. Porter for their generous permission to let respectable people take an outing there.

## LOCAL LINES.

Mrs. Harvey Jackson, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Teagarden.

Frank J. Engle reported to the police department today that a cannon had been stolen from him by boys.

Gus Ibel, formerly of the People's store, left yesterday for Los Angeles, where he expects to remain permanently.

Among the guests at the Randall: W. P. Cleaveland, Muncie; H. D. Stone, Albion; W. R. Dougan, Richmond; C. M. Moore, Montpelier; Harvey Porter, Wooster, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs Ike Beitmann, Wabash.

The Wayne street M. E. church social, held at the suburban residence of W. J. Vesey last Saturday evening, was attended by several hundred people and everybody enjoyed the affair immensely. The festivities were held out of doors.

Dell Locke, Decatur; T. R. Robinson; W. D. Berry, Clinton, Ky.; C. S. Donlan, Toledo; Miss Gertrude Lefevre and Miss Ida Koontz, Union City; I. Stevenson, Chicago; V. F. Friesing, Wabash; W. N. McPherson, New York, are guests of the New Aveline.

Among the guests at the Wayne: D. W. Lewis, Mentone, Ind.; P. F. Hare, Baltimore; C. M. Halderman and wife, Toledo; Clark Brown, Butler; George W. Marble, Plymouth; B. A. Siegel, New York; E. O. James and wife, Indianapolis; W. E. Parsons, Boston.

The Rosenthal boy who was arrested last Saturday, charged with petit larceny, was not Samuel Rosenthal, who is a respectable and popular salesman for Mr. Jacobs. The real name of the offender is Louis Rosenthal, although the police records gave it as Sam Rosenthal.

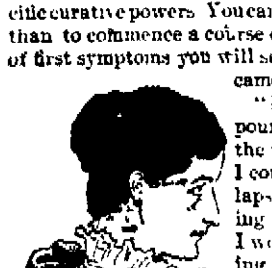
# THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896.

**Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.**

**The great heat plague** of August, 1896, was not without its **lesson. One could** not fail to notice in the long lists of **the dead throughout** this country that so many of **the victims** were women in their thirties and **women between forty-five** and fifty.

The women who succumbed to the protracted heat were women whose energies were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to their sex; women who, taking no thought of themselves, or who attaching no importance to first symptoms, allowed their female system to become run down.

Constipation, capricious appetite, restlessness, **forebodings of evil**, vertigo, languor, and weakness, **especially** in the morning, an itching **sensation which suddenly** attacks one at night, or whenever the blood becomes **overheated, are all** warnings. Don't wait **too long to build up** your strength, that **is now a positive** necessity! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better **than to commence a course of this grand** medicine. By the neglect **of first symptoms you** will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:



"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think it is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had prolapsus uteri and leucorrhœa and thought I was going into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Pinkham medicine. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of **me.** I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do."—MRS. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa.

The Evening Sentinel.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1897.

THE festive fire cracker has done its duty for 1897, and will go into hiding again for a twelve month.

IT seems that Queen Victoria is going to let the prince of Wales become king on the installment plan.

IT is said that for the first time in twenty years the liquor question is not an issue in Iowa. The bicycle is ruining the hard drink trade.

THREE days' celebration is just what young America loves, but the older persons can demonstrate their patriotism satisfactorily in twenty-four hours.

THE Fourth of July comes but once a year according to the calendar, but it is always the Fourth with an American when his patriotism is touched.

A SOUTH CAROLINA man writes to his paper that he raises three crops a year on his land. That is far better than talking Tillman politics until the weeds and state whisky take the farm.

IN A speech delivered at Santiago, Cuba, the other day, Captain General Weyler said: "I come to bring peace or war, and will let you have whichever you want." That was bombastic and characteristic of Weyler, but not justified by his record. He has not brought peace to any part of Cuba and he has not brought war except in the form of brigandage, incendiarism and brutality.

WHEN the sun sets at the extreme western boundary of Alaska it has already risen in Maine. The day ends two hours earlier in Hawaii than in Alaska. Alaskans will call Hawaii "down east."

IT is refreshing to hear that it is snowing at Leadville, and that ice lingers three weeks longer than usual on top of Mount Washington. At the same time some doubt is expressed as to the extent to which the facts depress the average thermometer.

AGE can not wither nor custom stale the desire of an American to celebrate the Fourth of July. His earliest recollections are intertwined with it, and, though he may live to be a centenarian, the sound of the shooting cracker and of the drum on the glorious Fourth straightens his back, rejuvenates his legs and makes his heart feel boyish.

A PRESBYTERIAN missionary in China has invented a Chinese typewriter, which is said to be a remarkable machine. Well, it ought to be. There are 18,000 characters in the Chinese language, each representing a distinct word. However, he has chosen about 4,000, or those in common use. It requires twenty-five wheels to carry all the letters and the operator must strike two keys to make an impression. The machine is beautifully and wonderfully made but is coming into use. Stenographers get good salaries in China.

AN eastern newspaper thinks there is something radically and wickedly wrong about the training of college athletes when its good effects not only culminate on a single day but are followed by a rapid deterioration of strength when that day passes. Such methods are all right when applied to race horses and chrysanthemums whose fate after they win the coveted stake or prize for their owners is of no particular consequence, but in the case of young men who have other work to do in the world the attainment of prowess so evanescent and expensive is obviously a mistake.

FOR years it has been the idea of detectives, chiefs of police, and other officers charged with the detection of criminals and the unraveling of mysteries that the proper method of to pursue was one of absolute secrecy, and that the more carefully the details were guarded from the public the more successful would be their efforts. This has been proven a fallacious theory time and again and the very publicity given to crimes in newspapers has made the whole community alert to throw light upon them has resolved every citizen into an assistant to the officers of justice. New York's murder mystery has been unraveled by the New York Journal, and Chief Conlin gives that paper credit for its great work in putting the solution of the mystery.

PEOPLE are showing a great deal more intelligence about dressing for hot weather than they have shown for years past. The introduction of the lawn tennis and bicycle costumes have opened the way for doing without dark wool clothes, white shirts with stiff collars and the rest of the formalities that were in vogue. Man's dress, in particular, has been an abomination in this country. The average man used to have more clothing about his body in summer than the average woman had in winter. There is no possibility of expressing the amount of actual suffering that has been endured in the United States since the good old times when men went in their shirt sleeves and were not wealthy enough to afford undershirts. But we are getting out of it. We are not so warm as we were.

# LEHMAN'S.

LOOK OUT....

For the Announcement of The Day and Date of our Great

Summer Clearance Sale.

This will positively be the greatest money saving sale the purchasing public have ever had the opportunity of participating in.

Pay no attention to the prating of the pigmies with their fake sales and fake devices. Wait for the Big Store's Big Clearance Sale.

LEHMAN'S,

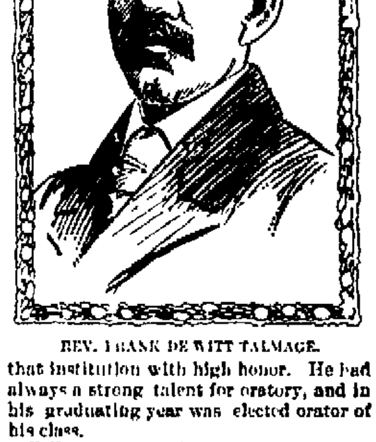
34 and 36 Calhoun St.

## IN THE PULPIT TOO.

**Son of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage Called to a Chicago Pastorate.**

The Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, who has been called to the pastorate of the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church of Chicago, is the brilliant son of a great father. Furthermore—and this is not generally known—he is an only son, and those familiar with the writings of the famous T. De Witt Talmage know how dearly he is loved and how carefully he was nurtured.

Rev. Frank Talmage is quite a young man, having been born in 1867. His birthplace was Philadelphia, where his father then resided. He received his early education at the Polytechnic school at Brooklyn and the Military academy at Sing Sing. In 1886 he entered the University of New York and graduated from that institution with high honor. He had always a strong talent for oratory, and in his graduating year was elected orator of his class.



REV. FRANK DE WITT TALMAGE.

Following in the footsteps of his father, young Talmage selected the ministry for his life work and entered the Union Theological seminary of New York. Two years ago he went to Pittsburg, where he had been called to be pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. In the conduct of this charge he was wonderfully successful. There was natural curiosity at first to know how well he would bear the name made great by his father, and those who heard were as much astonished at the pure wisdom of his words as they were pleased with the power of his delivery. Later his influence widened until people for 50 miles around came flocking to hear him. He has a simple, strong and thoroughly effective style. His sermons are all scriptural, and he makes no effort to be spectacular. His delivery is extemporaneous always, and his illustrations, evolved on the spur of the moment, are drawn from his own experience and observation.

Much of his renown has been gained through his popular lectures, "The Best Place to Live In" and "Uses of Laughter." Mr. Talmage has a broad acquaintance with literature, and his culture and sympathy combine to render him peculiarly successful in dealing with the many delicate phases of his calling. While full of force and fire in the pulpit, he is thoroughly genial and simple in his private life and a fine companion for a jaunt over the hills or a summer day excursion.

Mr. Talmage is married and is the father of three children.

### Proof to the Contrary.

They tell us education brings ideas wondrous strange,
That as woman's mind advances her attire will greatly change;
But a glorious refutation comes, for all the cynics say,
No lass has yet worn bloomer clothes on graduation day.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The facsimile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Mothers, Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while cutting teeth. It is the best remedy of all. May8eod&w

We should like to have you try Cleveland's baking powder, because we are sure that it will mean another customer for us.

You have nothing to lose.

Your grocer will give you your money back if you are not satisfied.

Guarantee.

Grocers are authorized to give back your money if you do not find Cleveland's the best baking powder you have ever used.

715 Cleveland Baking Powder Co., N. Y.

## FOURTH OF JULY.

BY JOEL BENTON.

A soft light from the purple morn
  Across the landscape makes its way,
And glorious hopes for us are born
  Upon the nation's natal day.

More than a century's years have run
  Since Valley Forge and Bunker Hill,
While Concord's fight and Lexington
  Bring memories that thrill us still.

Too rarely now we count the cost
  And hazard of that warfare's wage
Or think on what rough seas were tossed
  The patriots of our earlier age.

Firmly they stood against the might
  Of the whole world's supremest power.
They fought by faith and not by sight
  When failure threatened hour by hour.

But he who rules the fates and years,
  Who shapes all human destinies,
Made hope the conqueror of their fears
  And brought us freedom linked with peace.

Lift, then, today the stripes and stars
  And let our country's banner wave,
Which went victorious through its wars
  And still inspires the true and brave.

Peal, bells, upon the summer air!
  Bring music and the cannon's aid,
For where exists a land more fair
  Than that our patriot fathers made!

# DOWNIE DODD.

A FOURTH OF JULY EPISODE BY WILL M. CLEMENS.

[Copyright, 1897, by Will M. Clemens.]

Then here's to ther mem'ry of Downie, old Jack,
Who kum to ther gulch with er pan on ez back.
He washed out the gold an stuck to ez claim,
An now it's called Downieville after ez name.
Then drink to ther health of er brave pioneer
An join in ther wishin thet Dowie waz here.

The tin cups rattled on the bar of the Silver Star. Gruff voices out of tune sang the old song, and they all drank to the memory of old Jack Downie, the pioneer of Fiddletown, the bravest man in Red Dog and the father of Downieville.

Weary of poverty, he had thrown down his pick in Fiddletown and at Red Dog and struck out to the north of Sacramento, with a strong arm and a brave heart, for a new camp and a new claim.

DODD AND THE WOMAN RODE UP THE GULCH ON THEIR MULES.

In the big gulch, where he had stopped one day, under the midday sun, for his coffee, he washed out a pan or two, and things looked promising. Other men came his way, dropping in by accident, until there were a score of them. The creek in the gulch panned out better every day, and they found a fair lead in the hills, so they staked out the camp and called it Downieville.

When Jack made his pile, he went back east, and he died there, but he left Downieville as a monument to his memory.

Miles to the north of Downieville and to the south there were gentle hills, green in the summer and brown in the winter, and through the hills ran a crooked creek, with a rippling song of its own. To the west and to the east were rugged bluffs and cathedral walls, sheer and high, as if giant hands had carved them, and the clouds hung down like gray blankets on the brown peaks of the mountains.

The rugged bluffs echoed the sound of the long tom and the rocker, and from the mountain tops above the men at work looked like red ants carrying their burdens. They turned the creek bed and threw up dirt in the dry gulches and dug to the bedrock and built little mountains of gravel everywhere in their desperate search for the yellow gold.

David Dodd, who kept the store in Downieville, returned one day from Sacramento, whither he had journeyed to purchase stock—red shirts and pickaxes and tin plates and plug tobacco. In his store he sold about everything but rum. He confessed to a prejudice against selling rum, but he owned to none against drinking it. Thus it happened the Silver Star saloon had a monopoly in the drink line.

When Dodd went away, he went alone. When he came back, he brought a woman with him. He called her Mrs. Dodd, and she said she was. To make a portrait of her one required but three oils. Her face was red, her hair was black, and her dress was brown. Four were the total of her gowns, and all were brown. The little hat she wore was red, like her face, and her eyes were as black as her hair.

Dodd showed the men who were inquisitive a paper, duly signed by the Baptist parson of Sacramento. It said she was of the age of 41, and her name was Ellen Shanks. The men in Downieville received her with favor and gentility, and as she was the first woman to arrive at the gulch the most of them were too overjoyed at her presence to ask foolish questions.

Dodd and the woman rode up the gulch on their mules at sundown. In an hour every man in the camp had passed upon her favorably, and a crowd gathered at the bar of the Silver Star. Toby Wimple raised his tin cup neck high, and he shouted a toast.

"Ther's en angel in camp, an yere's to 'er health!" he cried as he wiggled his red whiskers from side to side. "Drink to ther luck uv Mrs. Dodd uv Downieville."

They drank with a cheer.

"Fill 'em up again!" cried a hoarse voice at the other end of the bar, and Waily Dimmick, red shirted and six footed, proposed a second toast.

"An yere's fer ther old man," he roared. "Drink 'er down fer Dodd."

And the red rum gurgled in their throats.

There were 80 men in Downieville, including the two Chinamen. They were a hard lot, but they were generous to a man and sympathetic and patient, and they toiled on in the gulch, cheerful in their isolation.

For some days after the arrival of Mrs. Dodd the men failed signally at their work. But in a week or two the novelty of a woman's presence wore away, and things ran along in the old groove again, the sound of the long tom and the rocker coming in every day with the sunshine, and the rattle of the tin cups at the Silver Star going out with the moonlight.

In the early summer following, late of an evening, Toby Wimple and Waily Dimmick sat on a pine bench in the Silver Star, with a layout of jacks and queens and kings and a few other notables between them. The night was warm, and their red shirts were open and their bronzed necks bare.

David Dodd came with long strides into the barroom in a state of excitement, and he called for gin in a hurry.

"Big rush yer in," said Toby Wimple, looking up from his cards.

"Goin after the doc," Dodd answered, with an anxious face. "The missus is sick, an ther'll be fun 'fore mornin."

"Jumpin wildcats!" commented Waily Dimmick without taking his eyes from the pine bench. Toby suppressed a chuckle and bobbed his head up and down, whereupon Waily took his eyes from his cards and winked at Toby.

Dodd put away his gun in the place where he wanted it and loped out of the door like a mule with the kick ups. They heard the rap of his big knuckles on the door of the cabin opposite.

Billy Ember, M. D., lived over the way, and above his doorpost was a huge sign, done in lampblack on a square board, and it said:

WM. EMBER, M. D.,
From Chicago.
Terms Cash, In Money or Dust.

Underneath, in a sprawling hand, young Ember had written:

Physick for all,
And Pills for some.
All kinds of Bitters,
But not any rum.

In the back room under his blanket the young medic treasured an old book of accounts, and the next day he made a new entry, "D. Dodd, Esq., July 3, 1853, middle of the night."

The following day being the Fourth of July, Downieville, possessed of a spirit of patriotism worthy of a larger settlement, celebrated the glorious holiday.

Up the gulch a little way, from the top of a peeled and lofty pine tree, floated in the summer breeze the stars and stripes. In front of the store Dodd and some of the men fired an anvil at intervals, sending rumblings through the hills and awakening the sleeping echoes on the mountain top.

During the morning the miners gathered about the store, for there was no work in the gulch that day, and as Toby Wimple put in, in his homely way:

"Even ther Chinks done the squar' thing with Uncle Sam."

Then from the rear of the Silver Star five of the younger men came cautiously, and they bore down upon the crowd in front of the store, carrying each of them a strange burden, and, to the surprise and delight of the older men, they formed a circle, and, with an old trombone and a cornet and a flute and a bass drum and cymbals, the band began to play.

Suddenly, in the midst of the din, came a strange, weird cry, unlike anything ever heard before in Downieville. It grew louder and louder and sent defiance to the noisome band.

The old trombone put forth its boisterous strain, the bass drum roared, the cymbals clashed.

The strange, weird cry became a bold and desperate remonstrance. Nip and tuck waged the battle of the noises.

In the living room, in the rear of the store, Mrs. Dodd, on her bed in the corner, hugged a pink baby to her breast and did her best to hush its lusty cry.

"HUSH THAT INFERNAL BAND!" HE CRIED.

Like a thunderbolt, a wave of intelligence overcame the crowd of men without, and they let forth a shout of joyous laughter as they recognized the cry of the first baby born in Downieville, and then the trombone found its highest notes again, and the bass drum went booming to the clatter of the cymbals.

Waily Dimmick, red shirted and six footed, drew his giant head above the crowd. Quick of wit was Waily and quicker still of action. No one could ever pull a gun on him. Up went his brawny arms, and his fists shook in the direction of the big bass drum.

"Hush thet infernal band," he cried, "an give ther kid er chance!"

The noise ceased, the talking ones hushed their clatter, and then upon the morning air came the softer, sweeter music—from a baby's throat.

Toby Wimple, with a graceful sweep of his strong right arm, took off his old slouched hat, and like a flock of sheep the others mutely followed his example.

They stood there motionless in the sunlight, bareheaded, wet eyed, those gruff ones, those rough ones, those tough ones, and, like thirsty souls, they drank of the gentleness and the melody in the air about them—the music from the mouth of a new born babe, the sweetest sound that ever comes to human ears.

Then there was deep quiet, a solemn stillness, for the child was hushed upon the mother's breast.

Up again rose Waily Dimmick, red shirted and six footed, with his head above the crowd.

"Let 'er hev 'em, boys!" he cried. "Hip, hip! Three cheers fer Downie Dodd uv Downieville, ther furst kid in ther camp!"

As from a surging sea three great roars rolled up the gulch, and three great echoes resounded from the mountains.

### The Terror of T.

Bang, barg, bang!

Strange, horrifying noises filled the air.

He trembled as if stricken with the ague.

Every hair upon his head seemed disposed to emulate the example of the quills upon the fretful porcupine.

Siss, boom, bang!

His legs were all too weak to support his quaking body, and his heart beat with the rapidity of a trip hammer. He crouched in the corner, the picture of abject terror, and uttered low cries like the cries of an animal in dire distress. Friends surrounded him and spoke to him reassuringly, but he seemed to have lost all pride, all sense of shame, in his mad surrender to fear. Even their taunts and gibes were unnoticed.

The strange, horrifying noises grew louder and louder. The booming of cannon shook the house to its lowest foundation stones and made the windows dance a lively jig in their frames. There was a screaming in the air, as of death dealing shells, and a rattle, as of musketry.

His former terror seemed insignificant when compared with the new terror that seized him as the tumult swelled until earth and sky reeled from the shocks of innumerable explosions.

In a very ecstasy of fear he fled, howling, and plunged headlong beneath a bed in the attic of the house.

And yet, strange to relate, his act was not denounced as unmanly.

"Poor Towser doesn't know any better," was all the Fourth of July revelers said. EARLE H. EATON.

### Combination and Individuality.

This is an age of combination, of great organization. The individual capitalist is disappearing in the corporation. The individual laborer is disappearing in the trades union. The power of the machine in politics is recognized of all men. Now, I do not call attention to these tendencies to quarrel with them, but rather to emphasize the spirit that is needful to make them wholesome. The capacity to organize and to combine is itself indicative of a high grade of intelligence and of power. We may reasonably expect from society triumphs greater than the past has ever seen as a result of these tendencies, if we can strip them of their dangers and reap only their benefits. If these various combinations can be kept open channels for the opportunity for character and for capacity, the triumphs of the past will surely be repeated in the future, but if corporation and trades union and political party, instead of being the schools of invidivuality, become the cause of its extinction, then indeed the danger is great and serious.—Hon. Seth Low.

## INANIMATE?—YES.

**But a Cannon Cracker Can Pop and Will Do It at the Right Time.**

For what happened Reginald Slowboy was certainly at fault. His procrastination was the sole cause of it. He deserved no sympathy, and yet the blow seemed to rattle his very back teeth.

There was a quasi understanding between him and Miss Cutting, but nothing definite. He should have declared his passion weeks before. He felt certain that he loved her as woman had never been loved before, felt equally sure that she loved him but whenever the idea suggested itself of asking her in plain, blunt English to become Mrs. Slowboy he found nervous prostration treading close upon its heels.

The tragedy that drove him away in shame and chagrin occurred one Fourth of July night. They had been shooting firecrackers and sending up roman candles contemporaneously with the entire Cutting family for some time, but now the coast was clear. Her father, her mother, her sister and even her bothersome and ubiquitous little brother had gone into the house for the night, and he and she were alone—alone on the dark piazza. He knew it because his nervous prostration told him so.

For an hour he talked of almost everything except the subject nearest his timid heart. He talked about the weather and the tariff and the corn crop and about numerous other subjects well calculated to cause a feeling of drowsiness in any healthy young woman.

He had one great cannon cracker left, and he swung it to and fro and wound the fuse about his finger for the entire hour. At length, when the conversation was perceptibly lagging and she was covertly yawning, he began to moralize about the fire cracker.

"Strange," he said reflectively, "what power there is concentrated in the paper tube I hold in my hand. This fire cracker has no brain and yet think of the vast weight it can raise when exploded under some heavy object. It is an inanimate object—it knows absolutely nothing, and yet what a wonderful thing it can do!"

"Some inanimate objects know more than human beings," she murmured quietly, but there was a quaver in her voice.

"Now really, you do not mean that," he cried.

"Indeed I do," she replied a trifle sharply. "That firecracker is an inanimate object. It has no brain, as you say, and yet it knows more than some men. When the time comes," she continued, rising to her feet and starting for the door, "when the proper time comes, that firecracker knows enough to pop." E. H. E.

### As Usual.

"Spoutem, the orator of the day, is talking yet."

"Yes; he thinks that 'orator of the day' means all day."

### A Possible Way.

Spooner—I hate that little brother of hers. He's always around.

Wilkins—Isn't there any way of getting rid of him?

Spooner—Perhaps. I've bought him a toy cannon for the Fourth.

### Shut Out.

"I thought that your son was pursuing his studies at the university?"

"So he was, but he concluded that he couldn't catch up with them."—Detroit Free Press.

### Not Overloaded.

Brown—My son has very extravagant ideas.

Stone—He doesn't look as if he had many of them.—Yonkers Statesman.

### Etching on Leather.

A new thing in the line of fancy work is etching on leather.

Undressed leather is required, and the implements of the craft are very simple: a bottle containing benzoline, which looks at first like an atomizer; to a round tube or rubber is fastened at one end a bulb which is held in the left hand, while the platinum point, held at the other end of the tube is held in the right hand and does the work. All, you understand, are connected with the bottle, or the contents of the bottle and by some mysterious process the platinum pencil is at a red heat all the time and thus etches the pattern upon the leather; the pattern is first drawn or traced upon the material. It is only necessary to trace the outlines of the design, because by keeping the pattern before one the shadings are easily added.

It is a fascinating handiwork and requires no special skill with the pencil at the outset. Groups of Cupids, garlands of flowers, dragons and heraldic designs are best suited for this work. And the purpose to which a leather etching is put? One's first attempt may result in nothing more elaborate than a roll for music or a belt to wear with one's new spring suit. As skill is acquired, possibly a dado for the dining room may be composed or new seats for the dining room chairs.—Chicago Record.

### Financial Foresight.

"Pete," said Meandering Mike, who had been silent for a long time, "if it warn't so much like work I'd do it."

"Ye'd do what?"

"Try to git de gover'ment to gimme a license to peddle dress suit cases in de jail."—Washington Star.

### Nice Place to Fall.

"He seems a nice enough chap, but I can't understand why people are always falling on his neck the way they do."

"Perhaps you don't know what a good, soft thing he is."—Detroit News.

### Ready Reference.

Willieboy—Papa, what is an easy thing?

Papa—Ask your mother to tell you about me.—Philadelphia North American.

### Withering.

'Arry—I s'y—does one tip the w'iter 'ere?

Alphonse—Not onless you are reecher zan ze vaiter, sure.—Punch.

### On the Country Road.

Dominie—My dear young friend, what drove you to drink?

Sprockets—Nothin. I (hic) biked.—

THE CURSE

Of mankind—contagious blood poison—claimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible disease can produce.

THE CURE

After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles removed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable; and is the only known cure for this most terrible disease. Books free; address, Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

SSS

Waverley

Perfect—

This is the verdict of enthusiasts who have examined the matchless 1897 Waverley Bicycle.

The Only Bicycle with True Bearings

Made by a new and expensive process. Its price to everyone will be

$100

Indiana Bicycle Co.

Bliss—

There is no pleasure in cycling on a wheel that gives trouble. The 1896 Waverley Bicycle

Has Given Great Satisfaction

The same wheel has been greatly improved. But is now sold for

$60

Indianapolis, Ind.

Bicycles

REGULAR SPANISH

This is the exact size and shape of the Regular Spanish Cigar. The only 10c Cigar that sells for 5c. Made by

KASTEN & KOHLMEYER, 248 Calhoun Street.

How do you do Lady and Gentleman. Allow me to congratulate you for being in such a comfortable place, you look so fresh and harty, and I am almost exhausted. Why is it? Well we use the Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator! They are the most complete ice saving, vegetable saving and health saving in the market. We have been in every place in the city, where they keep Refrigerators, but nothing like the Leonard. Say, go to the Indiana Furniture Store, they have the exclusive sale of the Leonard, they will show you all of the good points they have, and they are just the ones that can do it. Thank you, thank you! I will go see them at once.

INDIANA FURNITURE CO.,

166 Calhoun Street.

GREAT REDUCTION....

Mason Fruit Jars, 40c.
Stone Crocks, 6 cents.
Decorated Lamps, 79c.

DINNER SET, 112 Pieces, $7.50.
Chamber Set, 10 pieces, Decorated, $2.00.
1 doz. Roger Bros. Plated Knives and Forks, $3.25.

If you Pay one dollar on your purchase it will be kept for your convenience.

We give you these prices to enable us to retire from business.

H. N. Ward,

Cheap Crockery Store.

8 W. COLUMBIA ST.

SPRING STYLES.....

IN GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

NOW IN......

Nobbiest Suitings in the market. Read our prices.

Suits to Order.

$45.00 Suits for $35.00.
$40.00 Suits for $30.00.
$35.00 Suits for $25.00.
$30.00 Suits for $20.00.
$25.00 Suits for $18.00.
Good Suits for $17.00.

Spring Overcoats to Order

$45.00 Overcoat, $30.00.
$35.00 Overcoat, $20.00.
Fine Overcoats for $17.00 and $18.00.
Good Pantaloons $4.50.

A Perfect Fit Guaranteed, Or Money Refunded.

A. FOSTER,

Merchant Tailor,

15 West Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

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The renowned and most popular Winter Route via. New Orleans to San Francisco.

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(Central Pacific R. R.) The oldest, shortest and only route operating through daily dining car service between the East and California.

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Noted for its grand and sublime scenery. Via. Portland to San Francisco; passing in full view of Mt. Shasta, the last grand towering landmark of the Sierras.

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To the Young Face

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives fresher charms; to the old, renewed youth. Try it.

## IS IT A TRIFLE?

### That Common Trouble, Acid Dyspepsia or Sour Stomach.

#### Now Recognized as a Cause of Serious Disease.

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heartburn or sour stomach, is a form of indigestion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak to promptly digest it, the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition soon becomes chronic and being an every day occurrence is given but little attention. Because dyspepsia is not immediately fatal many people do nothing for the trouble.

Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but on the contrary by giving perfect digestion strengthens the stomach, improves the appetite and makes life worth living.

Send for free book on Stomach Diseases

**Health is Wealth.**

DR. E. C. WEST'S
NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT
THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS,

Is sold under positive Written Guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Fits, Hysteria, Quickness, Night Losses, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all Drains, Youthful Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium, or Liquor, which leads to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. At store or by mail, $1 a box; six for $5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

Red Label Special Extra Strength. For Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness, $1 a box; six for $5, with written guarantee to cure in 30 days. At store or by mail. BEFORE AFTER

For sale by Gross & Pellens, 94 Calhoun street; Otto G. Klinkenburg, 33 E. Berry street, corner Clinton street.

#### Around Yellowstone Park.

"A climb up Electric Peak; a ride over Mount Everts; a trip to Yancey's; paddling about Yellowstone Lake; camping out down at Two Ocean Pass; a ride into the Hoodoo country; an excursion down the Madison to Riverside—all these can be made from some one of the hotels as a rendezvous, and take my word for it you will be surprised at the results.

"Make up a party of congenial spirits for vacation time in 1897 and go out to Yellowstone Park and see how much of its 3,344 square miles can be seen before you return. Spend the heated summer season at hotels where the temperature and altitude will allow genuine comfort and recreation."

The above is from a description of Yellowstone Park in "Wonderland '97." This book will be sent to any address by Chas. S. Fee, General Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn., upon receipt of six cents. june17-tf

CURES EVERY CASE. Dr. Kilmer & Co., South Bend Ind. Gents—We have placed an additional order for Dr. Kilmer's Sure Headache Cure. We cannot say too much in praise of this medicine. As yet we have not found a case of Headache that it has not cured. Yours respectfully, GLEASON & KNAPP, Druggists, Albion, Mich., March 22, 1891

LEAVES NO BAD EFFECTS. Dr. Kilmer & Co., South Bend, Ind. Enclosed find twenty-five cents for a box of your Sure Headache Cure. It is the best thing for headache I ever tried, and it leaves no bad effects. Would not be without it. Yours respectfully MISS E. M. WILSON, Rising City, Neb.

For sale by Gross & Pellens, 94 Calhoun St.

**J. C. PELTIER,**

Undertaker and Embalmer.

17 West Wayne Street.

YOUNG WOMEN desiring to make their home at the new

Y. W. C. A. Rooms,
49 and 51 W. Berry Street.,

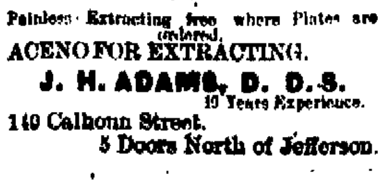
Should apply at once. Miss Johnson has charge of the rooms to be rented and may be seen after 5 o'clock at the association house, West Berry Street.

**Olive Branch—The Wonderful Specific for all Female Complaints.**

Cost only $1 for a month's treatment. Ladies cure themselves in the privacy of their own homes. For 10 days free treatment and information about female complaints address, DR. KILMER & CO., South Bend, Ind. For sale by Gross & Pellens, 94 Calhoun St.

**BRASS BAND**
Instruments, Drums, Uniforms, Equipments for Bands and Drum Corps. Lowest prices ever quoted. Fine Catalog, 400 Illustrations, mailed free; it gives Band Music & Instruct'ns for Amateur Bands. LYON & HEALY, Cor. Adams St. and Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Bicycle repairing and FINE BAKED ENAMELING in any color, nice and good as new. A. F. Webell, 135 Broadway Bell Phone 431.


**Best Teeth $8.**

Painless Extracting free where Plates are ordered.
ACENO FOR EXTRACTING.
J. H. ADAMS, D. D. S.
10 Years Experience.
140 Calhoun Street.
5 Doors North of Jefferson.

## HOW MR. JONES MADE HIS OWN FIRE-WORKS.

1—I'm not going to waste my money on fire works this year.

2—I'll go right down town now, and get the necessary materials.

3—I have them now, and

4—I'll have fireworks to burn ten minutes after I reach home.

5—Now I'll try one and see if it goes all right.

6—Great heavens! they're all off?

7—Murder!! Fire!!

8—Help!!!

## BIG MACHINE.

### Bass Works Will Build a Giant Corliss Engine.

#### It Will Be a Cross Compound With Thirty and Sixty Inch Cylinders—Death of Engineer Frank Huxley.

The work of construction upon a Bass improved cross compound condensing Corliss engine, one of the largest machines of its kind ever built in this state, will be taken up at the Bass works tomorrow. This great machine will be placed in the cotton factories of the Arkwright Mills company, Fall River, Mass., and it was sold by F. Ruel Baldwin, the eastern representative of the Bass Foundry and Machine works. This engine will have an estimated power of 1,500 horses, with a capacity of developing possibly 2,000 horse power if necessary. Its high pressure cylinder will be thirty inch bore and its low pressure cylinder sixty inches, with a sixty inch stroke. The drive wheel will be twenty-seven feet in diameter, with 120 inch face, turned for three belts. It will be built up with two hubs and two sets of arms and will weigh when finished seventy-five tons. The weight of the engine complete, including the drive wheel, will be about 250 tons. The Bass works have built but one engine larger than the one above described. That was a tandem compound with cylinders thirty and seventy inches in diameter and estimated at 2,000 horse power. This big engine is now furnishing power for the American Wire Nail company, New Castle, Pa., and is performing to the entire satisfaction of its owners.

#### DEATH OF FRANK HUXLEY.

Frank S. Huxley died of paralysis at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 114 Boone street, after an illness dating from March. He leaves a widow and one son, Louis, aged sixteen years. Mr. Huxley was a native of New York state and was nearly forty-five years old. He came here at the time the Nickel Plate road was being built and was one of the first engineers employed by the company. He had charge of the steam shovel until the work of construction was completed, when the company gave him a position in the train service and until last march he was constantly thus employed.

Engineer Huxley was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Mad Anthony Tent, K. O. T. M., and will be buried under the auspices of the latter order. The engineers will also turn out in a body. The funeral will take place from the house at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and at 2:30 from Bethany church, Rev. George E. Davies officiating.

#### THIS MUST BE THE RICHMOND.

Huntington Herald: "A new "mother-hubbard" engine which is being tested on all of the different divisions of the Erie, will be in this city in a few days. It is a four cylinder, compound engine, and is said to have attained a speed of ten miles in nine and a fourth minutes, with a train of nine cars. As a saver of coal it is something of a phenomenon."

#### A NEW METHOD OF SIGNALING.

According to a Pittsburg paper the Pennsylvania company is about to introduce a permissive block automatic electric signal system on its connecting line, which will be an innovation in railroad signaling. The scene of the experimental test is "The Ohio Connecting railroad," the connecting link between the northwest and southwest systems of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. This road, which was built several years ago, extends from a point near Verner Station on the Fort Wayne, to D U tower on the Panhandle, half a mile west of Temperanceville Station, and was designed to relieve the Union Station yards of the freight congestion which resulted from the heavy movement of Fort Wayne and Panhandle freight and passenger trains through that avenue. The Pittsburg Post says: "The bridge which was built across the Ohio river is one of the longest in the state, and cost over $600,000, and the total length of the bridge and tracks of the connecting road is a little less than three miles. The bridge, which is over a mile long, is a single track structure, and lately the heavy movement of freight trains over it, has resulted in frequent delays and stagnations, annoying to both the company and shippers. One day recently over sixty-three freight trains were moved over the bridge in one day, and this immense traffic, greater than is moved by some main lines, caused a congestion of freight at both ends of the line, where, on account of the present methods of handling trains across the bridge the crews had to wait for hours before getting orders to proceed to destination."

*Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

#### MINOR MENTION.

The Columbus and Hocking Valley has laid already forty miles of new heavy steel and will lay twenty more in the next sixty days.

The Wabash, in view of the threatened strike of the coal miners, has placed orders for fuel covering the demands of six to eight weeks.

There were handled on the Big Four system in June 125,186 loaded cars, which was 3,728 more cars than were handled on the lines in June last year.

It is stated that Samuel Felton, president and receiver of the Queen and Crescent lines, has been asked if he would accept the presidency of the Lehigh Valley.

Twice last week was the Big Four ticket office at Jonesboro, Ind., visited by burglars, but in neither case were the thieves rewarded for their trouble.

Grand Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, says there is no truth in the report that the engineers on the Delaware and Hudson have under consideration striking.

The Baltimore and Ohio Relief department report for June, just compiled, shows the men in healthier condition than for many years, and only twenty-six sick men were carried over from June to this month.

The free reclining chair cars which the Wabash has put on its new lines to run between Chicago and Buffalo and New York have created quite a breeze, as it was the first road to introduce this feature, and eastern lines are opposed to it.

Ferd. Urbahns, secretary of the state board of medical examination and registration at Indianapolis, is here to spend the Fourth of July with his brother and friends. Mr. Urbahns was formerly connected with the Nickel Plate railroad offices in the city.

The Wagner sleeping car "Canmore," which, for a year or more, has run through here on Wabash trains 6 and 7, was in the wreck at Missouri City, Mo., last Saturday night and hung suspended over the chasm. It was pretty badly damaged and is now in the shops.

Cincinnati suburban steam lines have decided to meet the rates made by the electric lines, and today the new order of things went into effect. Wherever an electric road becomes a competitor of a steam road, the latter will reduce its fares to correspond with those of the electric line.

The long runs for the locomotives on the Big Four which haul the express trains are arranged now as follows: Cincinnati to Kankakee, 250 miles; Indianapolis to Cleveland, 283 miles; Cincinnati to Cleveland, 263 miles; Indianapolis to St. Louis, 266 miles; and Wabash to Louisville, 194 miles.

The Youngstown Bridge company has just completed a steel freight car for the Pittsburg and Lake Erie, and if the test proves satisfactory a large number will be built. They are constructed entirely of steel, no wood being used. The car weighs 35,000 pounds, and has 100,000 pounds carrying capacity.

Indianapolis Journal: "Unless the spotters on the Panhandle make better cases than they have thus far it would be more just to have the spotter reported than the passenger conductors. One conductor, it is stated, was reported for "knocking down," as it is termed, and the day he was reported as being dishonest

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

## AT BREAK OF DAWN.

BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE.

With the going down of the sun behind the blue hills on the far side of the little lake the old soldier, standing on the shore, turned to his cottage home but a few yards from the water's edge. This evening, as every fine night in summer for a couple of years, he had taken a walk along the lake shore road, and this night in particular he was returning home in a very happy frame of mind, for the morrow was Independence day, sacred in his heart above all other days of the year, and the ruddy glow of the dead sun had presaged a beautiful day.

He sighed, however, as he walked to the little rose grown house beyond the willows, for there came to his mind the memory of another Independence day, years ago, the last his father, a soldier like himself and a warrior of the Revolution, had spent on earth. With the closing hours of that day his father had passed away, and yet to the veteran this all seemed but as yesterday. His sadness was cleared away and his face brightened again when he saw his old wife, with young George, their grandson, waiting in the porch for him. He waved a salute to them in military fashion, and the boy hastened out to meet him.

"Yes, George," said the veteran, as if in answer to the lad's unspoken question, "it will be fine tomorrow. The sun and the birds promise us that, and I have never known both to be wrong. So after supper we will set about getting everything ready, and we will celebrate the day as we always do."

The boy's face broke into a ripple of smiles, for to him came visions of a trip to the city in the morning, a row or a drive with his grandfather in the afternoon and fireworks at night, with the old soldier telling tales of the war at a big bonfire, which he would kindle on the shore.

After the evening meal, which they did not take long in eating, the old man asked for his pipe, and when George had filled it for him he drew his chair near the window and sat there puffing contentedly, watching the moths fluttering desperately at the lamp chimney. The room was a cozy one, with its homely but comfortable furnishings, its tall family clock in the corner, its bunches of pansies, carnations and roses in every conceivable spot. The boy sat at the table reading, while his grandmother started to do some knitting.

THE VETERAN WATCHED HER.

All at once the veteran looked away from the moths and said, "George, get out the flag."

From an adjoining room George brought out the banner, a silk one, beautifully woven, but showing the unmistakable wear of time. Holes in it had been carefully patched by the hands of the old woman, and her eyes rested lovingly on its folds as she recognized the old work. The flag was one kept for just such times as the morrow, to be run up on the lofty pole in the garden. The old soldier's eyes glistened with a soft emotion as he smoothed the banner across his knees and spread it on the floor.

"The same old flag, mother," said he simply, "the flag of our country, as dear to us now as when we came here first to live together till the end."

"Yes, John, my husband," was her proud answer, "and pray God George will always honor it as you have."

"You need have no fear, mother," replied the veteran, looking up at the young man standing before him. "I have no doubt of him. The boy is from the same stock as we are and just as ready."

"Grandmother," said George, "here's a little hole in it, a fresh one. Shall I call the girl in to mend it?"

"Oh, no, no!" anxiously. "I can still do all that myself, dear, thank God, though it may be for the last time. Please give it over to me. Look, father. Watch me fix this."

Save for the monotonous tick tock of the old oaken clock there was silence in the room while the old woman's needle plied slowly in and out of the silk. The veteran watched her with a sort of quiet pride. As her task was completed the clock struck 9.

"Nine o'clock," said the soldier reflectively. "It is good time we all went to bed, for we will have a long day before us before tomorrow night comes."

The night passed quietly and rapidly away, for all in that rose clad cottage were sound sleepers. The old soldier, however, was up before daylight, and, throwing open his casement window, leaned far out to take a look at the weather. It was certainly going to be a fine day. As yet there was but a weak glimmering in the east, where the sun would presently break through, and the world looked limpid and cool in the gray dusk of the early morning. As the soldier leaned out of the window enjoying the fragrance of the dew steeped roses that climbed in clusters just beneath the window frame he felt a light touch on his shoulder, and, turning, he saw his wife at his side.

"Are you happy this morning, John?" she asked.

"Quite," said he. "And you, dear?"

"Yes, indeed," was the answer. "Let us go out into the garden. I heard George getting up some time ago, and he is out now, I expect."

Surely enough, they found him a few minutes later at the foot of the flagpole, which stood on a little knoll. He was busy tying the banner to the cord running up the pole.

"Ah," said the veteran, "that is right, my boy! See how rosy it is getting in the east. Just a moment or two, and then"—

A glorious gleam of brightness appeared in the east, and at the same instant the boom of a cannon across the lake broke in upon the old man's speech. With the noise of the cannon a strange pallor came into his face, and he almost fell to the ground. George noticed it and started to come to his assistance, but he only waved him back, and, pointing to the banner, with a look of exaltation, cried:

"Run up the flag!"

Those were the last words he ever spoke.

## THE FOURTH IN GOTHAM.

### A Deserted City—How Some Famous Men Celebrate.

The glorious Fourth in New York is generally celebrated by every one going out of town for the day. Not that the Gothamite fails in his patriotism—he is full of that feeling every day in the year—but, the Fourth being a legal holiday, all hands take a day in the woods, in the green fields or at the seashore. Consequently the streets of New York are deserted, and the whole of Manhattan Island looks like an abandoned market. The firemen, the men who drive the ambulances and hospital attendants, however, usually have their hands full on this particular holiday, for, although the Fourth is a day fraught with all things enjoyable for both young and old, there is hardly any one who does not remember a New York Fourth of July when things went wrong at least once and very seriously. From the aged veteran who goes out to see the fireworks and gets a spark in his eye to the small boy who holds his toy pistol "to see if it will kick" there are sure to be casualties more or less serious.

Ask any prominent man in Gotham for his Fourth of July experiences, and he will tell you a good story. This is especially true of H. C. Du Val, private secretary of Chauncey M. Depew, for Mr. Du Val was born on July 4. He tells a story about his most unlucky Fourth, something like this: One Fourth of July, when I was about 7 or 8, I arose full of patriotism and went out to have a good time with my firecrackers. I also had a number of birthday presents, which made me still happier. In fact, the intense patriotism which I have always displayed for the Fourth has its origin a little, I think, in the fact that I get many presents on that day. Well, on this particular day I went out with my presents, such as could be carried, and my firecrackers and was having the 'largest kind of a time' when a boy near me—I do not now think purposely—threw a firecracker down the back of my neck. I wore a little shirt waist and a kilt, and it seemed as if the whole outfit had caught fire in half a minute. Of course I was burned, although not seriously so, but enough to make me very cautious how I moved about and very careful not to get near the fire again, for that day at least."

Another famous New Yorker met with bad luck once on July 4, when a mere baby. That was Oliver Sumner Teall, and he was but 5 years old at the time. It is said that people who have passed through great dangers can never accurately describe the events as they occurred, and that is why Mr. Teall cannot tell exactly about that explosion. "I was playing with a pinwheel," said he, "when it went off in some mysterious way, and, still more mysterious, it seemed to carry me off with it. I flew up into the air, heavy though I was with five years of chubbiness, and when I came down there was less of Ollie and a great deal more of howl than there had been. My eyes seemed gone, my curls surely were gone and my little dress was missing in some of its important links. I lived. But, oh, I remembered that Fourth for a many a long day."

The veteran caterer Delmonico says he is extremely fond of the Fourth and always celebrated with the small boys. Banker D. O. Mills says the Fourth is the most glorious day in the year, not even excepting Christmas. General Benjamin F. Tracy says he does not care for fireworks now, and when he was a boy and hankered after such things he was too poor to buy them. Lawyer Abe Hummel invariably celebrates the day by taking a wagon load of pretty girls for a drive through Central park.

Richard Croker will celebrate his Fourth of July in "dear old Lunnon," and there will be more Americans in England's metropolis to remember the day than in any previous year. The wealthier Americans who happen to be in London will visit that famed seat of Waldorf Astor, where the great landowner has prepared quite a celebration. Mr. Astor's well known antipathy to fireworks is likely to limit the day's observance to quiet festivity, but three years ago he set a dinner of 800 covers on the Thames bank, and 14 members of parliament sat down to it and drank the health of the president of the United States. At Cliveden preparations have been making for nearly two months, and the number of Mr. Astor's guests will run into the hundreds. The official celebration of the day in England will, of course, be that held in the American embassy in London. So fully recognized in England are the customs incident to this day that it is an understood thing that no one connected with the embassy shall be asked to any affair that is timed to cover the Fourth of July. For 80 years the queen of England and the Prince of Wales have been represented at the banquet given by the American minister on that day.

HARRISON AYRES.

## WHEN TO LAUGH.

### Occasions on Which One Should Give Way to Mirth.

I once heard Mark Twain lecture. He began by apologizing for the condition of his voice, explaining that he had a cold. At this an idiot who sat near me laughed a loud, hilarious, explosive "Ha, ha!" He was one of those who do not know when to laugh. There are others. This is for their benefit.

Laugh—

When a fat man or an obese woman slips on a banana peel. If the slipper be lean, so that his or her bones come in contact with the rigid surface of the pavement, remember that it is no laughing matter.

When a homely or antiquated schoolma'am sits down on a bent pin. If the schoolma'am be young and pretty, rush, on the contrary, to her assistance, remove the pin and soothe her wounded feelings.

When your warmest friend loses to you at poker.

When you say something funny.

When some one else says something funny—if you really can't help it.

When your mother-in-law swallows her false teeth.

When your wife talks about learning to ride the bicycle.

Also when she tells her bosom friend that you would not look at another woman.

And finally, as a general rule, when other people laugh. This is meant especially for the man who, when at the theater, waits for some moment of breathless tragic interest to discover the point of the joke in the preceding act. —Tom Hall in New York Sunday World.

#### Silenced the Ringleader.

The head teacher in a Sunday school was much worried by the noise of the scholars in the next room. At last, unable to bear it any longer, he mounted a chair and looked over the partition. Seeing one boy a little taller than the others talking a great deal, he leaned over, hoisted him over the partition and banged him into a chair in his room, saying:

"Now be quiet."

A quarter of an hour later a small head appeared round the door and a meek little voice said:

"Please, sir, you've got our teacher." —Tit-Bits.

## HIRONS' VEGETONE.

### It can be Procured at Your Druggists.

Use Hirons Double Treatment for Catarrh and Hay Fever.

Use Hirons New Asthma and Cough Cure for Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung Troubles.

Vegetone is purely vegetable in its composition. It is a reliable and permanent cure for diseases of the liver and kidneys, constipation, chills, maliarial fever, loss of appetite, and a sure and effectual cure for headache and dyspepsia.

Vegetone acts by giving tone to the stomach, strengthening the liver and kidneys, and assists these most important organs in throwing off the impurities in the blood. Every person, in the spring of the year, needs a good, safe tonic for the replenishing of the system after a winter of inactivity, and Vegetone will produce the desired effects, being purely vegetable and a mild, pleasant laxative, thus throwing off the bile from the stomach, producing new vigor.

### CATARRH.

One of the most troublesome and dangerous diseases known to mankind, can in the large majority of cases, be permanently cured. Many who were victims to that disease have been cured, and many more are being cured. Double treatment for Catarrh does its work effectually; clearing it out of the head, driving it out of the blood, where it exists, and ever will exist, unless the health destroying virus is eradicated from the system. Cure it. For it is not only a constant discomfort, but a perpetual menace to life. Use the New Asthma and Cough Cure as the blood purifier, and the Speedy Catarrh Cure for the nasal treatment for Catarrh, and soon those troublesome and distressing symptoms will disappear. The constant dripping of the mucous into the throat, and the pain in the head will cease. The hearing, sight, smell, and taste will be restored.

### HAY FEVER.

Hay Fever, or Hay Asthma as it is often called, is a combination of Bronchial and Nasal affections. The immediate cause and source of irritation being of external origin, attacking individuals during the months of May, June and August. The pollen of hay, dried grasses and rag-weed comes in contact with the nasal and bronchial membranes, involving all the air passages, causing immediate irritation, frequently disabling persons afflicted therewith. The great discomfort and suffering, say nothing of the the loss of life caused by this terrible disease, may be avoided by using Hirons' Double Treatment, which is a sure, safe and permanent cure. Commence using the medicine at once, and get your system in condition to resist the effect of these agencies upon the mucous membrane, thereby keeping the tissues in a healthy condition.

### A Hay-fever Victim Made Happy.

The Hirons Medicine Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

GENTLEMEN:—I have been afflicted with Hay-Fever in its most malignant form for years. The first attack would appear in June. During August and September My sufferings were intense. Water would run from my eyes and nose, the paroxysm of sneezing were uncontrollable, and I had terrible burning pains in my head. I learned of your Double Treatment for Catarrh and Hay-Fever and procured it at once. After having used three bottles of the remedies I was entirely cured. I heartily endorse your valuable medicine, and advise all Hay-Fever sufferers to give it a trial. (SIGNED.)

ANDREW LULEY, 279 Hanna St.,
Fort Wayne, Ind.
No. 110 Hanna St.

### What the Resident Manager of the Chicago Newspaper Union Has to Say.

The Hirons Medicine Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

GENTLEMEN:—Your Mr. A. R. Hirons persuaded me to give your Double Treatment for catarrh a trial, and after having used it about 30 days, I can honestly say that the results have been very satisfactory. I have been a sufferer from the disease since childhood, and was so bad at times that the membrane would bleed constantly. By the use of your medicine I have stopped the bleeding, my head is greatly relieved, and I have no more difficulty with my breathing. Yours truly,

CHARLES D. TILLO.

### "La Grippe Cough Cured."

Hirons Medicine Co., Room 3 Schmitz Block, Fort Wayne, Ind.:

DEAR SIRS:—I had a severe case of La Grippe some time ago and suffered with a terrible cough until I tried a bottle of your New Asthma and Cough Cure. I used only one bottle of the medicine and it cured me entirely. I have had no cough since.

[Signed;]

MRS. CHARLES C. ADAMS,

### Testimonial From Ex-Judge of the Superior Court of Allen County.

Hirons Medicine Co., Room 3, Schmitz Block, City:

Having been a great sufferer from that most distressing disease, asthma, and having used your Asthma Remedy for the last few months, I can certify very cheerfully, that it has afforded me great relief, and I feel confident that in the majority of cases, will accomplish a permanent cure.

Respectfully yours,
A. A. CHAPIN.

### Believes It Saved Her Life.

The Hirons Medicine Co.

GENTLEMEN:—I wish to tell you how thankful we are for the great good your medicine has done for our daughter, Mrs. John Metcalf. We sincerely believe that it saved her life. In November she had a bad case of LaGrippe, it left her with an awful cough. Our family physician informed her husband that she was threatened with consumption. We knew not what course to pursue, until one day when Mrs. Metcalf was reading your advertisement in the WEEKLY SENTINEL she resolved to try a bottle of your new Asthma and Cough Cure. After using the remedy for a short time she was able to sit up in bed. In two weeks she was up and around. Her cough ceased, and now she is entirely cured, and advises all who have lung or throat trouble to give your medicine a trial.

Yours Truly,
SAMUEL DISLER.
CEDARVILLE P. O., Ind.

Price of all Hirons' remedies $1.00 per bottle. Six bottles for $5.00.

Prepared by
THE HIRONS MEDICINE CO.,
Room 3, Schmitz Block,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

For Sale by Druggists.

## WANTED.

WANTED—At once a pastry cook, at Rich Hotel. 3t

WANTED—House cleaning of any kind. Address 149 Wallace street. 11tf

WANTED—Call at the Associated Charities office if you want to hire laboring men or women to do washing or cleaning. Room No. 8 City Hall; telephone, 443. tf

WANTED—Agents to sell the Adjustable Fruit Jar Holder. Saves burning hands while filling jars with boiling fruit. Fits three sizes Mason's jars. Every lady needs one. Sample, postpaid, 20 cents. Quick sales, large profits. R. B. ROSSINGTON, 10 W. Berry St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

TRADE—National cash register for improved No. 6 Remington or Smith Premier Typewriter. 25 Court Street. 114

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished front room. Reference required; at 64 W. Main st. 5tf

WANTED—A cook; straight cooking. Also a man about 20 years old. Address Box 14, care of Sentinel.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms on first floor for light housekeeping or suitable for two young ladies or gentlemen, No. 16 West Jefferson. 3t2

FOR RENT—One handsome furnished room in private family, central and lovely location, all modern conveniences. Reference required. For particulars address Box 11, care of Sentinel. 15tf

FOR RENT—The handsomest flat in the city, southwest corner Berry and Harrison street, bath room complete; electric light and natural gas. Inquire at Wayne Produce Co., cor. Harrison and Berry. 29tf

FOR RENT—First-class pasturing on the Williams land, west of Lindenwood cemetery; 16 acres south side Pittsburg track and 88 acres north side; spring water. Apply, H. M. Williams, corner Berry and Clinton. jun26-1m

FOR RENT—Dwellings Nos. 210 and 212 West DeWald St., 7 rooms each. 73 Gay street, 5 rooms; 176 Metz street, 5 rooms; new 8 room dwelling, Putnam street; store rooms, 135 and 39 Calhoun street; 77N. Cass street, 6 rooms; 244 St. Mary's avenue, 8 rooms and stable; 46 Pontiac street, 4 rooms; 505 Lafayette street, 6 rooms;
tf By SCHRADER & WILSON, No. 7 Court St.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Business lots on the corner of Broadway and Wall street, at half their value, at half cash and half on time. Inquire at H. Hostmeyer, No. 30 Savilla ave, city. 201m

FOR SALE.—A seven room, brick house with large barn; well, cistern and natural gas. Corner lot 70 x 200 feet. Will sell cheap if sold soon. Inquire at premises, 329 South Broadway. May 3-1mo

FOR SALE—BICYCLES—'96 Columbia at $65, '96 Cleveland $35, Spalding $25, Rambler $15, Ladies Warner $30. All like new. Veeder Cyclometers $1.00. Hartford Tires $6.50 pair, at 91 Cass St. 345.

FOR TRADE—I have a large assortment of farms, ranging from 5 to 400 acres, which I will trade for city property; also a few good bargains in city property for trade or sale on monthly payments. S. Freistoffer, Rooms 5 and 6, Bank block. 5-tf

### PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WHERY.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and Residence 26 Madison Street,
Specialty:—Diseases of Women. Telephone 470.
Office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.

## LOST.

LOST—A gold watch, between Washington St. and Maumee Ave., on Glasgow Ave., marked "L. C." Leave at National Express Co., and receive reward. 512.

**The Perfume of Violets**
The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

The Pennsylvania Station.
**Pennsylvania Lines.**
Trains Run by Central Time AS FOLLOWS:
* Daily † Daily, except Sunday.
FROM FT. WAYNE TO LEAVE ARRIVE

Trains depart from Pennsylvania Station, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

| East Bound. | West Bound |
|---|---|
| *5 40 a.m. | *3 45 a. m. |
| *7 00 a.m. From Chi. | *5 10 a.m. |
| †1 10 p.m. | †8 00 a.m. |
| *7 45 p.m. | †11 40 a.m. |
| *9 25 p.m. Limited | * 4 30 p.m. |
| †10 45, from Chi. | * 5 40 p.m. |

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R.
In effect June 20, 1897.

| NORTH BOUND. | |
|---|---|
| *For Grand Rapids and north | 11 50 pm |
| † | 8 30 am |
| † | 2 35 pm |
| †From Richmond arrives | 8 25 pm |
| SOUTH BOUND. | |
| *For Richmond and Cincinnati | 2 50 am |
| † | 5 45 am |
| † | 12 35 pm |
| †From Grand Rapids arrives | 7 15 pm |

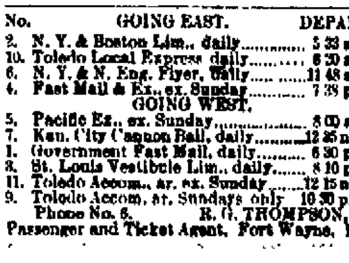
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

### WABASH RAILROAD.

Trains from Fort Wayne as follows.
Effective May 23, 1897.

| No. | GOING EAST. | DEPART. |
|---|---|---|
| 2. | N. Y. & Boston Lim., daily | 5 33 a.m. |
| 10. | Toledo Local Express daily | 6 30 a.m. |
| 6. | N. Y. & N. Eng. Flyer, daily | 11 48 a.m. |
| 4. | Fast Mail & Ex., ex. Sunday | 7 38 p.m. |
| | GOING WEST. | |
| 5. | Pacific Ex., ex. Sunday | 8 00 a.m. |
| 7. | Kan. City Cannon Ball, daily | 12 35 noon |
| 1. | Government Fast Mail, daily | 6 30 p.m. |
| 3. | St. Louis Vestibule Lim., daily | 8 10 p.m. |
| 11. | Toledo Accom., ar. ex. Sunday | 12 15 noon |
| 9. | Toledo Accom., ar. Sundays only | 10 30 p.m. |

Phone No. 6. R. G. THOMPSON,
Passenger and Ticket Agent, Fort Wayne, Ind



Unformed Colored Porters attend first and second class day coaches on through trains, insuring scrupulously clean cars enroute. An Unexcelled Dining Car Service.
All Nickel Plate Passenger Trains Daily.

| EASTWARD FROM FT. WAYNE | DEPART |
|---|---|
| Nickel Plate Express No. 4 | [illegible] |
| Eastern Express, No. 6 | [illegible] |
| Standard Express, No. 2 | [illegible] |
| Local Freight | †7 45 |
| WESTWARD FROM FT. WAYNE | DEPART |
| Western Express, No. 5 | [illegible] |
| Nickel Plate Express No. 3 | [illegible] |
| Standard Express, No. 1 | 2 50 |
| Local Freight | †7 00 |

†Daily except Sunday. Local type A. M. Dark type P. M.

Through Drawing Room Sleeping Cars on Nos. 2, 4 and 6 to Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York and Boston; on Nos. 1, 3 and 5 to Chicago.

L. E. & W. TIME TABLE.

| SOUTH. | |
|---|---|
| No. 41 leaves (except Sunday) | 7 10 a m |
| No. 43 daily | 4 15 p m |
| No. 171 Local Freight | 5 30 a m |
| NORTH. | |
| No. 40 arrives daily | 11 40 a m |
| No. 42 (except Sunday) | 10 30 p m |
| No. 170 Local Freight | 4 40 p m |

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Fort Wayne Branch.

| SOUTHWARD. | ARRIVE. |
|---|---|
| No. 462 Way Freight | 5 25 pm |
| No. 426 Cin. Express and Mail | 11 05 am |
| No. 410 Detroit and Ind'pls Express | 3 55 pm |
| NORTHWARD. | DEPART. |
| No. 463 Way Freight | 6 40 am |
| No. 427 Through Express & Mail | 11 45 am |
| No. 459 Detroit & Indianap'lis Ex. | 4 05 pm |

#### At the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

"Where the road turns to the left at Grand View, walk out over the salient of rock at the angle itself, sit down on the farthest chimney shaft, over rocks naturally white, but now blackened by weathering. If possible, go there in the morning or in the latter part of the afternoon. At noontime the light is too strong, and the details of the canyon are smothered, and the individuality of the walls killed. But with a soft morning or afternoon light every detail of one or the other of the walls leaps out from the general mass as if instinct with life. And what a wonderful sea it is that lies beneath and beyond us. A painted sea, not of water but of rock. And such painting! Try to distinguish the decided colors and their infinite variations. The most wonderful part of it is the rare blending, where one fades into another, and yet thou canst detect neither the beginning nor the ending."

The above is taken from "Wonderland 97," a new tourist book that tells all about Yellowstone Park.

Send to Chas. S. Fee, Gen'l. Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn., six cents and get "Wonderland 97." 17tf

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R.
...ALL RAIL...
**Niagara Falls EXCURSION.**
Wait for the old Reliable
Lake Erie & Western
Personally Conducted
NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION
Leave Fort Wayne 7:10 a. m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1897,
RATE $6.50.
ALSO
Sandusky, Put-in-Bay, Cleveland and Buffalo,
With Side Trips to
Lewiston, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Etc.

For tickets, rate, time and pamphlet containing general information, call on any ticket agent of the above route, or address

C. F. DALY,
General Passenger Agent
Indianapolis, Indiana.

**SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS.**

There is a time for everything, and this is the time to be bothered with Flies and Mosquitos. Better prepare for them before your house is full. We can supply you with

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS

from the plainest to the fanciest designs, and at a price you are sure to say is cheap.

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS.

PHONE 86.
**Pfeiffer & Schlatter.**
38 and 40 East Columbia Street.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### DRUGGISTS.

GROSS & PELLENS,
DRUGGISTS,
Corner Calhoun and Wayne Streets. Phone

### BANKS.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK.
Capital $200,000. Surplus $252,000.
The Hamilton National Bank will pay interest at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum on certificates of deposit if left four months.
President—Charles McCulloch,
Cashier—John Mohr, Jr.

White National Bank,
CAPITAL $200,000.
SURPLUS $45,000.
Pays 3 per cent interest per annum on time deposits.
Safe deposit boxes for rent at $5 per annum.

### INSURANCE.

JAMES E. GRAHAM,
...LAWYER...
Abstractor of Titles, Insurance, Collectin and Loan Agent.
Rooms 26 and 28 Bank Block, Fort Wayne, In.

S. C. LUMBARD.
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
Aveline House Block.

D. C. FISHER.
Insurance, Real Estate, Loans,
No. 22 East Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

### PHYSICIANS.

G. W. BOWEN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
HOMOEOPATHIC.
Office Hours for Consultation from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 9 to 12.
RESIDENCE: 22 E. Washington St. OFFICE: No. 12 W. Main St.
FORT WAYNE, IND.
Special Attention Paid to Chronic Diseases.

DR. A. H. SMITH.
Ocular, Private and Chronic Diseases.
Special attention to Diseases of Women.
12 W. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
BELL PHONE 271.

DR. B. GARD—To ladies suffering from ailments peculiar to their sex, consult me free of charge at my office, 12 W. Wayne Street. Telephone [illegible].

# Special Hammock Sale.

Commencing to-morrow we will offer for a few days, Palmer's Braided Hammocks in choice colors at a lower price than has ever been named here. These Hammocks are all of good length and width, colors absolutely fast.

Braided Hammocks without Valances,
68c, 90c, $1.00 and $1.25.

Braided Hammocks with Valances,
$1.43, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75
and on up to $4.00 each.

# Bargains in Crash Suits.

Plain Crash Suits, Blazer Jacket and Skirt - $2.18.
Suits made of fancy Linens, Eton Jacket - $3.58.
White Skirts, 4 1-2 yds. wide, made of Cable Twill $1.25
White Duck and Pique Suits $2.50, $3, $3.50 to $5.
Crash Linen Skirts $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.

# Root & Company.

WEAR

OUR OWN

MAKE....

--OF--

MEN'S SHOES,

TAN OR

BLACK....

**M. APP,**

106 Calhoun Street.

**SAVE YOUR MONEY**
By Depositing It With the
**Allen County Loan & Savings Association,**
32 East Berry Street.
Try our New Plan. Shares $1.00 each per month. Matures in seventy-seven months.
No Fines or Membership Fee.

**MONEY TO LOAN**
On real estate or personal security. C. F. PFEIFFER, Rooms 6-7, Bass Blk. 2tf

Call on Madam Wing the only reliable clairvoyant and fortune teller in the world. All correspondence promptly attended to. Office and residence, No. 28 Chicago street. Price, 50 cents. 20tf

Dr. Jno. J. Ogle, office 287 East Creighton avenue. 'Phone, 332. 1 tf

# The Evening Sentinel.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1897.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Business Office - - - - - - - - No. 173.
Editorial Rooms - - - - - - - No. 650.

## NEWS NOTES.

George Reinewald is ill of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Leach, of Burgess street—a son.

H. C. Schrader has gone to Kenton, Ohio, for a few days.

Born, to the Rev. J. H. Greene and wife (colored)—a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler, of 50 West Butler street—a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Shannon, of 299 Harrison street—a son.

Mrs. McCaffery, of Holton avenue, is spending the Fourth at Butler, Ind.

Mrs. H. B. Norton has returned to Toledo, after a month's visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerke, of Jackson, Mich., are guests of their son, Charles Gerke, of Suttenfield street.

All the millinery stores in the city have agreed to close their stores at 7 o'clock each evening during July and August.

Mrs. Sallie Wood and daughter, Miss Mollie, of Renssalaer, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mohler, of Lakeside.

Tiffin Advertiser: Mrs. Charles York and son, James, went to Fort Wayne today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. Moran.

Harry Raypole, formerly of the Home restaurant of this city, is in town visiting friends. Mr. Raypole is now employed in the Elmore Bicycle Manufacturing company at Clyde, Ohio.

Mrs E. G. Evans, of Toledo, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Effie Richey is the guest of Miss Anna Copeland at Wabash.

A. B. Trentman and S. B. Flemner have gone to New York City.

Miss Mary Siebold has left for Indianapolis to spend several weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Phil Singleton have gone to New York for a fortnight's visit.

Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Hartzler have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Fred Boltz, jr. is critically ill with dropsy, at his home, on North Cass street.

The Huntington Herald: Reader Smith, of Fort Wayne, was in the city today.

Mrs. Clem Miller, of 38 Hendricks street, has returned from a pleasant visit at Chicago.

Miss Ruth Mohler, of Huntington, is the guest of Mrs. O. E. Mohler, of 161 Lake avenue.

Mrs. Mary French and son, of Springfield, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Teagarden.

Misses Mary and Gusta Gehring, of West Creighton avenue, are spending the Fourth at Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Deitmann, of Jackson, Mich., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Gerke.

Mrs. R. C. Bennett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Barcus, has returned to her home in Elwood, Ind.

Eddie Wellman, of 112 Jackson street, is at Columbus, Ohio, spending the Fourth with his sister, Mrs. H. J. Meyer.

Miss Lydia Bennett, of Bluffton, has arrived to accompany a party of picknickers to Rome City on a week's outing.

Louis Centlivre has returned from Chicago, where he had been purchasing machinery for his new machine shop.

Lafayette has secured the next meeting of the Indiana Music Teachers' association. The next meeting is in June, 1898.

Mrs. Alta Brown will leave soon for Boston, where she will take a three years' course at the Emerson school of oratory.

Carl White, of Akron, Ohio, is spending the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos White, of South Wayne avenue.

Miss Genevieve Hogan, of 94 Baker street, and Miss Alice Barr, of Bluffton, are visiting Miss Edith Keegan, at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. C. J. Gruber, of 173 Jackson street, have returned from a week's pleasure trip through Northern Ohio.

This is the potato bug season. Farmers and gardeners say that there are more of these pests this season than ever has been. They come in armies.

A number of young ladies gave a lawn fete Saturday at the home of Miss Haidee Tyler last evening. The gentlemen were invited to the "spread" at 7 o'clock.

Mansfield, Ohio, News: "Ed H. Reed, of Fort Wayne, is visiting friends in this city for a few days. —Mrs. F. P. Wise and daughter, Hazel, went to Fort Wayne to spend the Fourth with J. B. Wise and family."

The Tippecanoes did themselves proud at the social given at the residence of Dr. L. A. Worch last Saturday evening. The occasion was enlivened by the musical selections furnished by the First Regiment band. Dr. Worch sustained his reputation as a royal host.

Huntington News-Democrat: "Mrs. Theodore Miller and children, of Fort Wayne, will spend Sunday and the 5th with her father, Daniel Schoepper.—Fred Brunka, of Marion, came over on his wheel Friday and visited with John Grupe. He went to Fort Wayne this morning.—The Fort Wayne Maroons came to this city at 1:12 this afternoon. They immediately took a hack and drove to Warren, where they play the Warren team this afternoon."

The second and final eclipse for the year 1897 will occur Thursday, July 29. It is an annual eclipse of the sun and will be visible to the United States. It begins (standard time) at 7:50 a. m. and ends at 10 a. m., occupying two hours and ten minutes, and will, according to Weather Prophet Hicks, be followed by many atmospheric disturbances, accompanied by severe thunder and rain storms. The hottest days of the year will be centered around this period.

Bluffton News: "Forty-seven years ago today James Ridgeley started from Bluffton to Fort Wayne to take in the Fourth of July celebration in that city. In order to reach his destination he had to walk through the woods as there was no road. All that marked the way was a path blazed through the forest. How different it is today. All a person has to do in 1897 is to pay 75 cents, get aboard the Lake Erie passenger, be bumped to death for an hour and finally is landed in the Allen county capital."

Prof. M. D. Thompson, a well known instructor and performer on the violin and cornet arrived in the city a few days ago and has rented the residence at 167 Clinton street. He expects to make Fort Wayne his future permanent home. He was located at Pottsville, Pa., for a period of seven years, and during the seventeen years of his professional life he has been located at Racine and Milwaukee, Wis., and at Marengo, Ill. During the time mentioned he has had under his instruction over 1,600 pupils of both sexes, over 100 children five years of age, and had one pupil, who, at the age of seventy-five, commenced to take lessons on the violin. Professor Thompson will be the instructor on the violin for the Conservatory of Music.

Herbert Schultz is spending the Fourth in the city.

Mrs. E. L. Lathrop is the guest of relatives at Lowell, Mich.

Miss Clara Nenfer left Saturday noon for Detroit and Adrian, Mich.

Gottlieb Sauerer and wife, of Bluffton, are spending the day in the city.

Abe Beaber and friend are in Bluffton and expect to have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolsey have been spending a few days at Winona park, Eagle Lake.

Miss Rose Schwartz, of Butler street, left last Saturday to visit relatives in Chicago.

Miss Isabelle McClure is in Chicago, the guest of Mrs. D. S. Taylor and Miss Esther Smith.

Miss Alice Drummond, of Huntington, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

The Fort Wayne postoffice was allowed $800 for car fare and horse hire for the current year.

James Cherry, of Chicago, is in the city to spend a few days with his parents on East Lewis street.

Officer Cheviron found a large mirror in a barn on Pearl street Saturday night. It had evidently been stolen.

Miss Edith Parham, of Lima, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Miss Edna Parham, of West DeWald street.

Mrs Jack Kirby, of Lima, Ohio, spent the Fourth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hume, of East Williams street.

While trying to hang a picture last Saturday, Mrs. Stribley, of Grand street, fell and was quite seriously hurt.

Charles Weatherhogg, of the architectural firm of Grindle & Weatherhogg, has returned from an extended business trip.

Mrs. Herman Fischer and Miss Berenda Fischer, of Creighton avenue, returned today from a two weeks outing in Michigan.

The Fort Wayne Medical Magazine will, in its next issue, begin a series of articles dealing upon the questions of public health. The subject will be treated by local medical men.

There will be a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Mattie Hood, at No. 130 West Third street, Wednesday evening, July 7, under the auspices of the Woman's Relief corps. Everybody invited.

An exchange thinks a mosquito would make a good advertiser because it isn't satisfied with one insertion. It should also make a good collector, for it presents its bill before doing the job.

The police were called to the St. Joe boulevard Saturday night by a report that some drunken men were disgracing themselves by indecent conduct and insulting passers by. When the patrol wagon arrived the men were gone.

The Dekalb county medical society will hold a meeting on July 8, at which several Fort Wayne physicians will read papers. Those attending from here will be. Drs. Bulson, Porter, McCaskey, Myers, C. B. Stemen, Greenawalt and Wheelock.

Sheriff Melching went out along the Robison park line Saturday afternoon and found a crowd of swimmers, destitute of anything like bathing suits, in the canal, beside the track. He gave them a warning and let them go. The prosecutor has issued orders that the next offenders caught must be locked up and fined.

It wont be long until the mad dog season will be here. If you see a dog walking down the street with his tongue out and froth dripping from his mouth, don't get a gun and kill him but give him a pan of cool water. The poor fellow is only acting as nature intended him to act in hot weather. He hasn't the least intention of going mad.

Last Saturday evening Martin Shank, of Starke county, Ohio, was married to Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of Eel River township. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Justice Huser, in the presence of a few friends. Miss Fisher was one of the popular young ladies of Eel River township and was a very pretty bride.

The board of directors of the Spiritualist camp grounds at Chesterfield have decided to recommend a number of improvements to the grounds. It estimates the expenditure of from $10,000 to $15,000. This would include a large frame hotel, costing about $6,000, a system of waterworks, a lake, the cutting of driveways through the park, and considerable landscape gardening.

Next week the Sons of Veterans encampment will be held at Marion and no doubt from the large number who signify their intention of attending it will be a great event. The commander's headquarters will be located at Room 1, Burrier House, registration bureau adjoining. R. B. Oglesbee will respond to the major's address of welcome. Some of the speakers will be Governor Mount, Horace G. Ogden, J. H. Chapman, governor of the Soldiers' home, and Congressman George W. Steele. Fort Wayne will be represented.

A banking institution of this city has come across a dangerous counterfeit of the $5 silver certificate—the first that has turned up in this section. It is made by the lithographic process, and consists of pictures of the front and back of the genuine notes, being carefully pasted together. The paper is Japanese, thinner than the legal note. Between the pieces, silk fiber has been distributed. The note is of a series of 1896 and bear check letter B; plate No. 4 (to be found in the lower right corner face of the note); J. Fount Tillman, register; D. N. Morgan, treasurer; No. 376,670; small carmine seal.

## BIG MACHINE.

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE

with the company he ran no train it being his day off. In another case the conductor was reported as smoking when on his train, and the conductor had not smoked a cigar for many months and had quit the practice."

Erie Engineer John Cull, of Huntington, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Thomas Bailey, who is now running a switch engine in the Nickel Plate yards in Chicago, is visiting friends here.

W. H. Maxwell of the Olds Wagon works, is spending the Fourth at Lima, Ind. His wife and children are with him.

Will Hayes, night switchman in the Pennsylvania yards, and his wife and children, have gone to Mansfield, Ohio, to visit relatives.

The Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate each had big excursions into Chicago again yesterday, not withstanding the intense heat. The Pennsylvania had 120 excursionists out of this city.

Operator McLarnen, who came here from Cleveland a few weeks ago to work in "Q" office on the Nickel Plate, has been recalled and Homer Smith, has taken the place in the local office.

R. H. Craig, a Pennsylvania fireman, was overcome by the heat yesterday, in the round house, just as he was getting ready to take his run out. He soon partially recovered, but is still unable to go on the road.

A. B. Adams, general roadmaster of the Wabash, and J. J. Sims, trainmaster of the Chicago and Detroit line, were in the city this morning, en to route Wolcottville, where they will superintend the putting in operation of a steam shovel.

The Pennsylvania train No. 9, due here at 4:25 o'clock, will run in two sections tomorrow afternoon. The First Regiment, Minnesota volunteers, will be on the second section. They will probably be met at the depot by a number of men who were with them in the battle of Gettysburg.

Randolph Gregg, of Lima, Ohio, through his attorneys, Becker & Bryan, has filed a suit for compensation and damages against the Detroit and Lima Northern railroad for the unlawful appropriation of his land on which was constructed a "Y" connecting the Detroit and Lima Northern and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroads. The land was appropriated and never paid for.

WORKING HOURS INCREASED.

For the next fortnight the locomotive department of the Pittsburg shops will work nine instead of eight hours per day. This is made necessary by a shortage in motive power, there being ten or twelve engines now in the shops for repairs. The appropriation for locomotive repairs for the month of July has not been made known yet, but the belief is prevalent that it will be more liberal than for the half dozen preceding months.

A BIG EXCURSION.

To the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western is due the credit of bringing the largest crowd into this city during the season of Sunday excursions. Yesterday, this road brought in exactly 463 persons, mostly residents of Gilboa, a smart little village sixty-four miles east of this city. The visitors spent the day at Robison park and were delighted with that resort. They were accompanied by the Odd Fellows' cornet band, which discoursed sweet music en route and at the park.

WRECK AT DECATUR.

The local freight train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, which had the right of track, was run into by a Clover Leaf train at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and two of its box cars were thrown over against the transfer house. The jar ignited some matches in the building and the structure, together with the cars and the contents, was destroyed by fire. The loss will be about $1,200. The cars were loaded with the products of the farm and poultry yard, the value of which is not exactly known here.

DEATH OF A BRIDGE SUPERINTENDENT.

Joseph W. Young died at the Borgess hospital at Kalamazoo, Mich., early this morning. A year ago the deceased was stricken with paralysis, and since then no hopes of his recovery had been entertained by his physician. For the past three months he was unconscious nearly all the time. The remains will be taken to Pennsylvania for interment. Mr Young was, for many years, superintendentend of bridges of the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, and was well acquainted with the employes of that line.

Arnold's Bromo Celery. Beats all other Bromos for headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness 10 cents. For sale by Gross & Pellens.

## BASE BALL.

Mansfield vs. Fort Wayne tomorrow at Lakeside park. Game called at 3:30.

**Camp meeting train for Rome City will leave Fort Wayne at 5:45 p. m., June 22d to July 5th. Returning leave Rome City at 10 p. m.**

## WITCHCRAFT.

### It Flourished From the Earliest Times to the Seventeenth Century.

In his lecture on "Witchcraft at Salem and Elsewhere" Professor John Fiske begins by citing an instance which occurred in Normandy in 1670, when Louis XVI granted leniency to a number of persons convicted by the parliament of Normandy of the crime of witchcraft. A remonstrance was sent to the crown by the parliament, supplicating his majesty to reflect upon the guilt of these persons, whose crime was the "greatest men can commit" both as an offense against the glory of God and a menace against the goods and even lives of their fellow men.

Louis was too well versed in the etiquette of the highest court to reverse his decision, and the offenders escaped death, but the incident serves to show the attitude of the leaders of that time toward the supposed crime.

"Belief in witchcraft," said the lecturer, "was shared by the whole human race from the earliest times down to the seventeenth century. Tribes of people have been found living in a state of extreme barbarism, and it is believed by travelers that they were utterly without ideas of religion; still even among these there was a strong belief in the supernatural in human form. According to the pagan idea, the first association of death and all evil was with some similar agency. They had no conception of natural decease—all death was murder through some superhuman power. This belief in witchcraft was deeply rooted and accepted by all without question.

"This belief now is entirely extinct among educated people. What has, then, caused this change? It is not argument. A powerful cause has been at work, and it is the gigantic development of physical science since the days of Newton and Descartes. This new force supplanted superstition in the minds of the people just as clover will choke out weeds."

Relating to evidence, Mr. Fiske narrated several instances which showed the power of the belief in the old world long before the famous Salem witchcraft in the new. One of the first recorded was the trial of two old women in England for bewitching six girls and an infant boy. The child being ill, the mother suspected it to be a victim of witchcraft, the most natural supposition at that time. She consulted a country physician, who advised her to hang the child's crib blanket up during the day, and if she found anything strange about it to throw it in the fire. She did so, and when she looked at the blanket found a frog on it. When thrown in the fire, it blazed suddenly, then vanished with a queer noise. At the same hour one of the old women sitting before her fire had her face scorched, which immediately aroused suspicion against her. About the same time the other children were seized with pains, causing convulsions and other such symptoms of evil practice, upon which the two old women suspected were tried, convicted and hanged.

During the middle ages the executions for witchcraft were numerous. The last sentences of death for witchcraft occurred in England in 1712, in Scotland in 1722, in Germany in 1749 and in Spain in 1781.

In this country the first accused of witchcraft was Margaret Jones at Charlestown, who aroused suspicion by her opposition to the usual forms of medicinal practice, such as bleeding and leeches, and who effected remedies through the means of simple herbs.

Professor Fiske concluded by summing up the probable reason for the Salem horror, which he traced, not as some historians do, to a deliberate plot, but rather to the influence of superstitious excitement on the minds of children and hysterical women, causing a sort of morbid nervousness, which was in reality an abnormal mental state.

"With this period the belief in witchcraft vanished. It marks the gulf which separates our time of civilization from the dark days of superstition. It gives us some dim idea of what the terrors must have been when this superstition was at its prime, when hundreds of victims were burned at the stake, and causes us to be thankful that the grim specter has forever disappeared."—New York Tribune.

### The Book of Hours.

There are extant half a dozen or more "Books of the Hours," which have connected with them historic associations. The "Book of Hours," in addition to the usual prayers used at public services, contains petitions for every hour of the day; whence its name. The most celebrated copies are: One belonging to Louis of Anjou, king of Sicily, in the Bibliotheque Richelieu; one belonging to Catherine de' Medici, now in the Louvre; one decorated by Memling that is in the library of the arsenal, and one which belonged to Anne of Brittany.

## WHAT IT LOOKED LIKE.

### Bud, the Young Arkansawyer, and His First Railroad Train.

"Uv co'se," remarked the ancient Arkansawyer in a reminiscent way, "we uns has got used to it now an don't take no speshul notice uv the cars goin by our house no mo', but I rickylect the fust time they come past after the railroad was built. Wife was away somewhurs. I had the ague an was settin by the fireplace shakin like a dog, an my oldest son, Bud, was foolin with the young uns. All uv a sudden we heered the dad blamedest screechin an snortin that ever was, an Bud run out to see what in the livin world had broke loose.

"By the time I had unlimbered an drug myself out it was all done past, an thar was nuthn in sight but a mess uv black smoke. Bud was standin thar with his mouth gappin open an his eyes buggin out till yo' could have flicked 'em off from his face with a goose wing.

"'Land uv the livin, pap,' he gobbled. 'I jest seen a blacksmith shop go tearin by with a string uv houses tied to its tail!'"—New York Sunday Journal.

## OLD TIME CUSTOMS.

### That of Keeping Warm In Unheated Churches Was One of Them.

Nowadays, with steam radiators, registers, double doors and screens to guard the aisles from drafts, a minister is still not surprised to find his congregation smaller than usual upon a Sunday of intense cold or winter storm. Doubtless in the old times, too, the weather made a difference, though in all likelihood, in that era of severe dutifulness, a less rather than a greater one than today. Yet, what hardships our ancestors had to endure in winter in their bare, bleak, bitter cold old meeting houses!

"Ye sacremental bread was frozen hard and rattled sadly in ye plates," wrote Judge Sewall in his diary after a Sunday in the church at Newbury, with the thermometer near zero. And it was not uncommon, not only in the days of the grand old justice, but many years later, for women to faint from simply cold or to become so chilled as to be unable to rise or move when it came to hymn time and to have to be carried out of church and thawed at the nearest neighbor's. Little wonder, poor things!

We have only to imagine how a girl of today would feel if after getting her feet thoroughly wet and half frozen she wrapped herself in a heavy cloak—omitting, however, her warm flannels and her close fitting outside jacket—and, retiring to an unheated barn, sat up straight on a hard board for three hours, with drafts from every crack and knothole playing freely about her. We should expect consumption or pneumonia as the natural result, and they were the natural result, and carried many of our shivering ancestresses to an untimely grave.

Yet, with all that they had to endure, women sometimes voluntarily increased their misery at the demand of fashion—at least, the winter brides did so. It was long the custom for brides on first attending church after marriage to wear no outside garment, whether merely to let the folks see their new gowns or as a relic of traditional ceremony akin to unveiling is not known, but in the depths of January or December they would come to meeting, with a heroism worthy of a better cause, in all the unconcealed finery of a glossy silk or satin, with not so much as a scarf across the shoulders for warmth.

A characteristic story of the revenge of a Puritan suitor upon a fair maid who had married his rival, relates that—he being the sexton of the church and she a December bride—he purposely managed so that a bitter wind should blow upon her from a deftly unstopped chink when she arrived the Sunday after the wedding in the customary inadequate array.

He would "bring down the saucy hussy's pride," he declared. Though whether he intended to do so ludicrously through influenza and a red nose or tragically by means of lung fever and an early death, the story does not relate. But in either case she survived the ordeal.

There were often among the tougher and more rigid members of the church a few who believed all this hardship to be a good thing and who opposed even the popular little foot stoves as a luxury, while when stoves were introduced which attempted to heat the whole church they fought them with disgust and bitterness.

One old woman, Aunt Judy Jones, made a point of sitting near the new stove for several successive Sundays, throwing off or flinging open one layer of wraps after another and finally lying back in a state of conspicuous exhaustion, gasping faintly and fanning herself with an immense turkey feather fan. But the stove continued to glow and the congregation to be comfortable, and before the season ended it was quietly observed that Aunt Judy did not seem to feel the heat more than other people and had even been known to go up and warm her feet at the unwelcome redhot thing itself before settling down in her pew for the sermon.—Youth's Companion.

## ORIGIN OF THE SHOE.

### The Fashion of Modern Footgear Began In the Eleventh Century.

Necessity has been the moving cause in the invention of most of the things we wear and use. The shoe is a very good example of this. The hot sands of the desert became so painful for the bare foot that the Egyptians had to devise some method of relief. They braided palm leaves and similar materials into squares or cut squares of wood or rough leather, fastening them to the soles of their feet, as the Arabians fastened protectors to the feet of their camels. These were the first shoes.

A sacred song says, "How graceful are thy steps in sandals, O princess!" an allusion to the fact that Hebrews enriched the hitherto plain footgear with strings of red, yellow and purple ribbons, which they crossed in charming style over the gleaming white skin of the arch of the foot.

The Syrians wore yellow shoes. The Greeks and Romans improved the sandal and invented different forms and shades to be worn by the different classes. Plebeians wore black shoes with one ribbon; senators and patricians wore red and white shoes fastened with four ribbons. Only slaves and philosophers walked barefoot. The first Christians walked barefoot.

After awhile luxury in the matter of footgear spread, and there was a time when shoes were ornamented with precious jewels, gold and silver embroidery studded with pearls and, wonderful to relate, had golden soles. Each sex and class wore different shoes, and if a man changed his station in life the fact was expressed by the phrase, "He has changed his shoes."

In the eleventh century various materials were used to make shoes, fine kid leather being then invented and sold for good round sums.

In the twelfth century boots and sandals were worn, the clergy using the latter exclusively. The next 100 years saw many improvements as well as the introduction of the pointed toe shoe, which was afterward so strongly attacked by the clergy. Fashion prevailed, and the whole civilized world wore the shoe "whose points bend." This point was like a bird's beak—plain people wore the beak half a foot long, more important personages extended the beak to two feet, while princes of the blood added a half foot to that. Finally the beak grew so long it was fastened to the knee by a narrow gold chain so that the wearer of these monstrosities could walk.

This long and uncomfortable toe was discarded in 100 years and the broad shoe, sometimes a foot wide, came in. Then the stilt shoe became the style, and heels were worn so high that we cannot understand how the fashionables of that time could walk at all. The most perfect and graceful shoes were worn in the seventeenth century. They were of velvet and brocades. Red heels were the rage in the time of Louis XIV, and during the revolution the shoe with the buckle disappeared. Napoleon I introduced the patent leather shoe, ornamented with a gold buckle.—Chicago News.

Excursion to Chautauqua July 11th and 12th, at one fair via. the Nickel Plate Road, account Photographer's Convention at Celoron. 3-7t

**FOR RENT.**
**Store room located at 107 Calhoun street. Inquire at this office.** tf

Photographer's Excursion to Celoron
On Chautauqua Lake. One fare via the Nickel Plate Road, July 11th and 12th, good returning until July 20th. 3-7t

For Rent.—Rooms at the Y. W. C. A. for self supporting women at very reasonable prices. Inquire at No 49-51 West Berry Street. 1-tf

**Don't forget to give us your order for Ice. Consumers' Ice Co. Phone 594.** 5tf

See the splendid line of summer suitings at unusually low prices at G. Schmidt's, merchant tailor, 70 East Main street. 7-tf

**WATER RENTS**
**Are now due. Pay and save discount.** 30tf

**FINANCIAL--LOANS.**
**LOANS-$10, $20, $30, $50, $100.**
**LOANS-ANY AMOUNT.**
**LOANS-YOUR OWN TIME.**
**LOANS-ON DAY OF APPLICATION.**
**LOANS-ON ANY AVAILABLE SECURITY.**
**LOANS-ON FURNITURE & PIANOS.**
**LOANS-WITHOUT REMOVAL.**
**LOANS-GET OUR RATES.**
**LOANS-INDIANA MORTGAGE LOAN CO.**
**LOANS-36 CALHOUN, ROOM 5 & 6.**
**LOANS-DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.**
**LOANS** First flight of stairs on West side of street, north of transfer corner.

**Dyspepsia,** Heartburn, Gastritis and all Stomach Disorders positively cured. Grover Graham's Dyspepsia remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50 cent bottle will convince the most skeptical. July23m.
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**MONEY TO LOAN**
At lowest rate on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, carriages, etc., and leave the property in your possession.
Payments arranged on the monthly installment plan or to suit you.
Loans placed same day application is made.
No charges taken out in advance.
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**Practical Plumbers,**
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# THE BOSTON STORE.

..Special Parasol Sale..

**All Fancy Parasols to be Sold at Actual Cost This Week**

**SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON SUN UMBRELLAS.**

59 ct Sun Umbrellas with steel rods, worth 75 cts
75 ct Sun Umbrellas with steel rods worth $1.00.
$1.00 Sun Umbrellas, with steel rods, worth $1.25

**Special Bargains in Summer Dress Goods.**

12½ ct Home spun Dress Linen worth 20 cts.
6¼ Organdies worth 10 cts.
8 ct Organdies worth 12½ cts.
6¼ ct Dimities worth 10 cts.
12½ ct Lappet Stripes worth 17 cts.
Special Low Prices on all Fancy Ribbons.
Special Low Prices on all Laces.
Special Low Prices on all Summer Underwear.
Special Low Prices on all Ladies' and Children's Hose
Special Low Prices on all Lace Curtains this Week
79 ct Bed Spreads worth $1.00.
95 ct Bed Spreads 25 worth $1
69 ct Ladies Gingham Wrappers worth $1.25.

**Do Your Trading at The Boston Store, our Bargains are Great Money Savers.**

**WILLIAM HAHN & CO.,**
*THE BOSTON STORE.*

**Rippey's Cake Icings,**
...MADE IN 4 FLAVORS...
*Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla and Cocoanut.*
**PRICE 10 CENTS PER BOX.**
FOR SALE BY ALL THE LEADING GROCERS IN FORT WAYNE.

A complete line of everything used by amateur photographers.
Can furnish any camera made.
**44 Calhoun Street,**
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Good workmen deserve good tools. There is something incongruous, where a good lawyer, or doctor, or a wide awake broker or real estate man is found in a shabbily furnished office. Let us put a carpet or a Linoleum on the floor and furnish you with a new desk and with office chairs.

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**Finest,**
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Do so many people take our VITALIZED AIR to have teeth extracted.
**BECAUSE**
It is painless. It does not make you sick
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All Work Guaranteed. Open Evenings.
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**CROQUET.**
We can sell you a good croquet set for 50c.
We have fine ones ranging in price up to $2.00, the best in the city.
**HAMMOCKS** from 50c up to $4.50. See our special Hammock for $1.49, two rods and pillow.
**LEHMAN BOOK AND NEWS CO.,**
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# PARASOL SALE.

We Offer Our Entire Stock of Parasols, both Ladies' and Children's at Cost and less...

$9.00 and $10.00 PARASOLS $6.00 and $6.50 each.
$7.50 and $8.50 PARASOLS $4.50 and $5.00 each.
$5.00 and $6.00 PARASOLS $3.50 and $4.00 each.
$3.75 and $4.00 PARASOLS $2.25 and $2.75 each.

All lower grades reduced in same proportion. Every one new, of this season's make.

**FRENCH ORGANDIES.** We place on sale to-day, 25 pieces of choice style Organdies, regular 40 cent grade,
At 28 cents per yard.

**LINEN SKIRTINGS.** Another invoice of Skirting Linens in the most popular weaves, At 15 cents per yard.

**LINEN SKIRTS.** We have another lot of those extra fine Skirts, worth $2.50,
For $1.28 each.

OUR MIDSUMMER SALE OF LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR begins Saturday Morning, July 3. Rare Bargains.

Do your Trading on Saturday, as we will be closed all day Monday, July 5th.

McCall Bazar Patterns for August on Sale. August Fashion Sheets free.

With every 50 cent purchase we give a ticket in our free distribution of a High-Grade Wheel on July 9th.

# DUNN & TAFT.

54 Calhoun Street.

All The News,
Foreign and Local, is to be found in the Columns of THE SENTINEL, the only paper in the city with leased wire service.

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

The Messenger
Between the merchant and the consumer is the Daily Paper. The same message is read every day. For a circulation [illegible] the DAILY SENTINEL reaches more [illegible] than any other medium in the city.

ESTABLISHED 1833. MONDAY, JULY 5, 1897. PRICE TWO CENTS.

A jaunty poster girl adorns the cover of the July issue of "Fashions." The contents of the number present a rare combination of pictorial beauty, fine literary tone and accurate descriptions of the fashions prevalent in the American metropolis and in those standards of taste in wearing apparel London, Paris and Vienna. The designs are especially chic and the contents, as always, the original work of original writers.

The opening article is a particularly valuable one by that matriarch among American women, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, on "The Solidarity of our Social Life." Miss Louise Best contributes a bit of graceful fiction. An article full of helpful suggestions is "Rest, and How to Take it Most Beneficially." Mary Gay Humphreys, Helen Marshall North, and other well known writers deal with topics of general interest.

Taken column for column it may be said that "Fashions" has no equal in the field it purposes to cover.

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| 1897—$100 Columbias | $75.00 |
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| " $50.00 Men's Hartfords | $40.00 |
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Bicycle Supplies of All Kinds.

F. M. SMITH & CO.
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AN HOUR OF RECREATION...

Will do more toward brightening up dull minds and smoothing out irritable tempers than all the medicine in the world. There is no form of recreation more profitable, healthy and more enjoyable than music—and any sort. It brings refinement and polish into every home. It will keep the boys home nights and make the girls cheerful and contented.

You have the desire for music—we have the desire to get rid of it—it takes two to make a bargain. We will wait for your money, or take it all at once.

Fort Wayne Organ Co.,
120 Calhoun Street.
For Sale or Trade.
[illegible]

## GLASS WORKERS

### Meet in Their Twentieth Annual Convention.

Thirteen Branches of the Trade Represented. Many Matters of Importance To be Finally Acted Upon.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—The twentieth annual convention of the American Flint Glass Workers union began here at 10 o'clock this morning, with about 150 delegates, representing local unions in a dozen states and Canada, in attendance. Today's session was short and an adjournment until tomorrow was taken, after a temporary organization had been effected, in order that the delegates could participate in the independence day celebration to be held in this city today. The actual business of the convention will begin tomorrow morning, when thirteen branches of the glass trade will be represented. Wm. J. Smith of Pittsburg, the national president since 1884, will preside. Among the matters of importance to come up before them is the annual election of officers, reports of the grievance committee, the question of the abolition of the annual convention, the manufacturer's demand for a ten per cent advance in the chimney move, the continuation of the unlimited move system in the pressed branch, and other technical matters. A picnic, boat ride and banquet are features of amusement which have been planned.

## PULLMAN RACE.

### Carl Anderson Leads All the Contestants.

In the Time Race, Charles Lavin is First With Fred Nelson and Orlando Adams Second and Third.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Carl A. Anderson, a seven minute man, won the Pullman road race in 58:30. R. W. Merrill and Chas. Terryberg, six minute men, were respectively second and third.

Chas Lavin, a scratch man, was first time prize winner, with an official time of 61 minutes and 15 seconds. Fred Nelson and O. Adams, scratch men also, were respectively second and third time prize winners. James Levy, the winner of last year's time prize in the Pullman race, fell from his wheel on the last turn today, breaking his leg.

The event, properly speaking, was the second annual road race of the South Side Cycling clubs. The race was over the Pullman course, the start being made at the corner of Michigan avenue and Jackson streets, out through Washington park, down the historic midway plaisance and through Jackson park, thence south to the village of Pullman, a distance of about eighteen miles.

The field was the largest that ever started in a western road race, nearly all of the 5[illegible] entries responding to the call of the starter. The conditions were far from perfect, last night's heavy rain having softened the roads.

The great number of riders and the narrowness of the roads west of the park system brought disaster to many an ambitious rider. Eight men were on scratch, "Pop" Swedley, the winner of the Decoration day road race, being given a handicap of two minutes and thirty seconds.

The start was scheduled for 8:30, but the great number of riders made the race a rather unwieldy affair and it was after 9 o'clock before the many men were sent away.

## WAGE STRUGGLE.

### Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners Begin the Fight.

The Magnitude of the Strike Cannot be Estimated Until Tomorrow, But It is Immense.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—The great wage struggle of the coal miners was inaugurated throughout the Pittsburg district today, but it will be impossible to tell anything about the true situation before tomorrow, as this is a general holiday, and work is suspended in all the mines of the district. This was a day of mass meetings.

By a preconcerted arrangement of the district executive board of the United Mine Workers, meetings were held in nearly every mining settlement that was represented at Saturday's convention in this city and the miners were implored not to falter in the great struggle that has begun. What effect the meetings will have cannot be determined until Tuesday morning. When it is learned just how many men refuse to go to work, then the magnitude of the strike will manifest itself.

Much doubt is expressed as to the action of the Pittsburg and Chicago miners on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio, the M. A. Hanna & Co.'s miners on the Panhandle, who are working at the sixty cent rate under an iron-clad contract, and the New York and Cleveland miners at Turtle Creek, Plum Creek and Sandy Creek. The miners' officials claim these men will strike, and others say they will not.

In speaking of the strike, President Dolan said: "The coming week will be a busy one. I have every reason to believe that, with the exception of a few mines, the suspension will be general. Our men realize that this is the fight of their lives, and from the expressions of determination that I hear on all sides, I have every reason to believe the strike will be successful.

"How long will it last? you ask. That is a difficult question to answer. But of one thing you can rest assured: We are in good shape to stay out all summer. By good shape I mean that we have in warm weather a prospective big demand for railroad coal in sight, which makes the time much more opportune than in winter.

There is an erroneous impression that by reason of so many industries being shut down there will be little demand for coal. It is not generally known, but the supply of coal for the manufactories in sight in this district is but a drop in the bucket when compared the lake trade, which supplies the markets.

## FOR PURE MILK.

### Authorities File Their Case Against Dairymen.

Move to Follow in Short Order. Gottlieb Maurer's Milk Sample Not up to Standard and He is Arrested.

The crusade against impure milk is fairly on, the first vigorous step being taken this morning by the city authorities. Before Mayor Scheimer an affidavit was filed against Gottlieb Maurer, charging him with selling milk that is not up to the standard required by law, the case being instituted after City Bacteriologist Drayer had made the analysis. A large number of others fail to produce samples up to the standard and other prosecutions will quickly follow. If the owners of cows whose milk is below grade fail to remedy the evil by giving the animals the proper food to produce good milk will soon find that the law is not to be trifled with.

## SEVERAL FIRES.

Department Were Lively Fourth of July Celebration of Its Own.

The barn on the premises of Henry Wilke, on Oakland street took fire from some unknown cause early this morning and before the fire alarm was turned in the structure was beyond saving. The loss is $300.

Sunday morning the roof was burned off the barn of Fred Lauer, 104 Smith street.

At noon Sunday the frame house of George Albrecht, at 5 Clark street, Bloomingdale, was damaged by fire to the extent of about $25. The same house caught fire on the Fourth of July a year ago.

### K. O. T. M. Notice.

To the officers and members of Mad Anthony tent, No. 35, and Wayne tent, No. 54: You are requested to meet at hall, No. 109 Calhoun street, Tuesday, July 6th, 1:30 o'clock sharp for the purpose attending the funeral services of our late deceased brother, Sir Knight Frank S. Hurley.

W. C. SMITH, Com.
D. J. SHAW, R. K.

Summer suitings lower than ever at G. Schmoll's, merchant tailor, 76 East Main street. 7-tf

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

## HOT ENTHUSIASM.

### The Fire Cracker and Cannon Have Their Inning.

Ninety or so in the Shade Has No Effect on the Small Boy. Today, Greatest Day in the History of Robison Park.

In comparison with some former years the city was quiet this Fourth of July, the small boy with his assortment of fire crackers and other pyrotechnics being the strongest evidence of patriotism to be found. The excessive heat drove the people from the streets, and the exodus to Robison park began early. As early as 7 o'clock Superintendent Stanton had a two minute car service in operation, and the rush for cars gave promise of the biggest day in the history of the park. Last year the cars carried 26,000 people to the resort, and today's gathering will be greatly in excess of those figures. Amusement Manager Heilbroner has announced the following program of attractions for the park today and this evening.

Theatre—North of dance pavilion. High class vaudeville. Continuous performance, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Dancing—At dance pavilion in grove afternoon and evening.

Base Ball—Robison Park league Grounds north of water tower. Games, 10 a. m., 1:25 p. m., 3:30 p. m.

Bathing—At floating bath house.

Boats—Steamer Clementine leaves dock in front of pavilion every thirty minutes. One hundred and fifty row boats. Electric launches.

Cafe—Accommodations for all at the pavilion. Everything served in season at moderate prices.

Orchestra—Concert at pavilion all day. Orchestrion operated by electricity.

Check room and Refreshment Stands—In grove.

Merry Go Round and Sea Waves—On Midway.

Curio Hall—North of Pavilion.

Photograph Gallery—In Grove near Rustic Bridge.

Pony Track—North of Dance Pavilion.

Fire Works—Pain's Grand Fire Works display and illumination of grounds. Fire Works display on river, opposite bath house, at 9 p. m.

FIREWORKS.

Besides the magnificent display of fireworks at Robison park, there will be many private displays in various parts of the city. The southenders have purchased a splendid assortment, and will set them off at the reservoir, giving the citizens of that part of the city a chance to see from their own homes the illuminations.

## "EARLY MACKINAC."

An Interesting Book of Which Meade C. Williams is the Author.

"Early Mackinac" is the title of a delightful sketch from the pen of Meade C. Williams, a brother of Henry M. Williams, of this city. This history of the "fairy island" is the result of considerable research among books and documents and of the personal observations of the author, who has spent thirteen summers there, although the work treats but little upon anything short of sixty years ago. It is a careful study of the island and cannot help but please the reader. Mr. Williams has dedicated his book "to all those who having once known the island of the straits, still remember its charm and remain under the power of its spell." The work is just from the press, is gotten up in a neat but not expensive form and the Lehman Book and News company, who have received a consignment from the printer, will find for it a ready sale.

### Additional Base Ball Notes.

S. L. Nelson, president of the Springfield base ball club, received a telegram in answer to one sent to Lew Whistler, at Detroit, stating that he would report and take charge of the Governors Monday, when they play two games with Wheeling. Daniels, a left handed pitcher of the Ohio and West Virginia league, and Funk and Al Miller, of Zanesville, all first class players, will probably be signed by Monday.

Mansfield News: "Captain Cooke of the Fort Wayne team, is a fine specimen of physical manhood and a most excellent ball player—a gosh [illegible] is a good ball player. Yesterday when a ground ball got away from him it bounded up and struck him in the breast and never touched the boy's hands. 'Bobby' was criticised yesterday for being thrown out at second. The play was not understood by the majority of the people. He had every right in the world to try for second. He had hit a single to center and a man was running from second to home. McKevitt tried to throw to the plate but the distance was too long. The ball dropped into the pitcher's hand and he whipped it to second, catching Robinson. Robinson did exactly the right thing."

At Robison park yesterday afternoon the Spy Runs won an easy victory. Their opponents, the Blues, although reinforced by five players from the defunct Broad [illegible], put up a game devoid of life, and laid down as soon as the Spy Runs were in the lead. The Spy Runs were full of ginger, and played a fast article of ball from the time that the first ball was shot over the rubber until the last man went down. Hesse and Robbins did the twirling for the Spy Runs. But three hits were secured off their delivery. Doyle, Thomas and Hayes were in the pitcher's department for the Blues, and were found for twelve hits. Braden did the catching for the Blues, and the way he whipped the ball to the bases was about the only bright spot on the Blues' side of the house. Score: Spy Runs, 21; Blues, 2.

## BASE BALL.

Mansfield vs. Fort Wayne tomorrow at Lakeside park. Game called at 3:30.

Subscribe for THE SENTINEL.

## IT WAS AWFUL.

### Fort Wayne Slaughters Strouthers' Misfits.

Some of Mansfield's Players Desert and Fort Wayne Amateurs Take Their Places. Toledo Won.

INTER STATE LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost | Per cent. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newcastle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Toledo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Youngstown | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dayton | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fort Wayne | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mansfield | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wheeling | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Springfield | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

The weather was sweltering hot yesterday, but nevertheless a crowd of almost a thousand went out to Centlivre's park to greet the Mansfields after their successful trip. There was a disappointment in store for the crowd, however. Instead of coming onto the field with his regular team, Strouthers presented five of his regular men, and four Fort Wayne amateurs. McIntyre at first base, Collars at short stop, McWhorter in right field and Walter Welch behind the bat. When Welch was hurt Tom Campbell finished out the game for Mansfield. Six of the Mansfields had deserted Strouthers Saturday night just before he left Mansfield. They were Carroll, Mangan, Outcault, Lynch, Werrick and Robinson. Some of these men had been drinking and in Saturday's game Carroll, Mangan and Werrick between them had ten errors. Strouthers refused to pay them all their salary until the team returned home and they quit. These men are to be condemned for this action and should be suspended for the season. They may even have had just reason to go back on Strouthers, but they should have stopped to think of the effect such action would have on base ball in Fort Wayne, especially as the Fourth of July games were just at hand. Manager Strouthers says he has four new men coming and hopes they will be in the game today. It should be stated here that Jimmy Robinson was not one of the kickers on the Mansfield team, but had a grievance about salary with Strouthers, who has sent for him.

The game yesterday was a slugging match. Hughes was hit unmercifully, the Fort Waynes making thirty hits with a total of fifty-five bases. Fisch, O'Meara and Cooke excelling in batting. Minnehan was very effective, Katz scoring the only hit until the ninth, when Collars and McWhorter each lined out singles. With three men on bases in the fourth Minnehan forced in a run by hitting a batter.

THE SCORE:

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 5.—After winning seventeen games out of twenty and wresting three straights from Dayton on their home grounds, Youngstown submitted to the latter yesterday by a score of 9 to 2. Brown pitched a good game and received perfect support. The features of the game were Fick's batting and Hogan's work in center. Fick accepted every chance at the bat and knocked three doubles and two singles. The score:

Dayton 2 1 0 0 1 0 3 2 0—9
Youngstown 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Base hits—Youngstown, 9; Dayton, 15. Errors—Youngstown, 5; Dayton, 2. Batteries—For Youngstown, Jordan and Zinram; for Dayton, Brown and Greenwald. Umpire—Easton. Attendance, 3,000.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5.—Blue was hit harder than Smith yesterday, but the Pennsylvanians made many errors, and the locals profited. The home team played snappy ball from the start. The score:

Toledo [illegible]—8
New Castle [illegible]—3

Base hits—Toledo, 10; New Castle, 12. Errors—Toledo, 0; New Castle, 6. Batteries—For Toledo, Blue and Arthur; for New Castle, Smith and Graffius. Umpire—Schulde.

GAMES TODAY.

Mansfield at Fort Wayne—two games.

Youngstown at Dayton—two games.

New Castle at Toledo—two games.

Wheeling at Springfield—two games.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League—Louisville, 6; St. Louis, 3. Cincinnati, 5; Baltimore, 4. Chicago, 16; Washington, 7.

Western League—Milwaukee, 9; Kansas City, 2. Grand Rapids, 8; Detroit, 6. St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 2. Indianapolis, 6; Columbus, 12.

Western Association—Des Moines, 10; Quincy, 6. Dubuque, 4; Rock Island, 9. Cedar Rapids, 6; Peoria, 4. St. Joseph, 11; Burlington, 4.

Michigan State League—Kalamazoo, 6; Saginaw, 4. Bay City, 9; Lansing, 6. Jackson, 20; Port Huron, 8.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, July 4.—Mansfield won a ten inning game Saturday from Fort Wayne. Beadle, who was in the box for Mansfield, pitched a great game but the errors back of him lost the game several times over. Katz made a timely home run for Mansfield, as did also Cooke for Fort Wayne. The score:

Mansfield [illegible]—10
Ft. Wayne [illegible]—9

Batteries—For Mansfield, Beadle and Lynch; for Fort Wayne, Darby and O'Meara. Hits—Mansfield, 14; Fort Wayne, 12. Errors—Mansfield, 3; Fort Wayne, 2.

National League—Pittsburg, 8; Chicago, 2. Boston, 3; New York, 4. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Cincinnati, 12; Louisville, 0. Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Western League—Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 1. Grand Rapids, 17; Detroit, 12. Milwaukee, 11; Kansas City, 5. Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 5.

Western Association—Cedar Rapids, 11; Peoria, 9. St. Joseph, 4; Burlington, 0. Des Moines, 11; Quincy, 4. Dubuque, 8; Rockford, 4.

Inter State League—Youngstown, 9; Dayton, 2. Toledo, 12; Wheeling, 6. New Castle, 5; Springfield, 3.

Michigan State League—Jackson, 13; Saginaw, 5. Lansing, 8; Kalamazoo, 7. Lansing, 11; Kalamazoo, 4. Port Huron, 12; Bay City, 8.

WANTED THEIR PAY.

Sunday Morning's Mansfield News has the following story of Strouthers' troubles with his players:

"Base ball affairs as regard the local club took a peculiar turn last night. Both Manager Strouthers and the players agree as to the proposition that it was three days past pay day. The players stated that they did not think that they would get their money, and some of them refused to go to Fort Wayne unless they were paid in full. Manager Strouthers requested them to wait until they reached Fort Wayne, but this some of them refused to do. Manager Strouthers stated that he was not prepared to meet the pay day, but would pay off at Fort Wayne. Also that he would go to Fort Wayne if he only took a shoestring along. Katz, left fielder, Ely, Beadle and Hughes, pitchers, and Latham, first baseman, elected to stay with Strouthers. These six went to Fort Wayne including the manager. The News reporter Strouthers stated that he would black list every player that remained behind. He also said he only owed the members of the team $700, as the men nearly all drawn money since last pay day. Manager Strouthers also stated that he will present a new Mansfield team in three days. Also that a Mansfield team will play at Fort Wayne tomorrow.

"Lynch, Robinson, Werrick, Van Torsson, Outcault, Mangan and Carroll are the players who did not go to Fort Wayne."

NOTES.

Ed Lytle, an outfielder, has been signed by Wheeling.

McIntyre played one of his old time games at first base for the Mansfields.

The double season project is only slumbering, says President Powers, and may be adopted.

At Robison park this afternoon at 2 o'clock the Rifles and Blues are scheduled for a game.

Messer, of Youngstown, is ill with stomach and liver trouble and has been granted ten days leave of absence.

The Blues played at Roanoke Saturday, and proved too easily for the locals. Score: Blues, 25; Roanoke, 5.

Schulde has been appointed temporary umpire by President Power. O'Hasen has been granted leave of absence, owing to illness in his family.

Jack Welch has telegraphed Manager Strouthers that he will be here for this afternoon's game. Robson and Lynch have also been sent for.

Minnehan was very effective, but was responsible for Mansfield's only run when he hit McWhorter, with three men on bases, forcing in Strouthers.

Fitch's total bases is the record for the Inter State, beating Cooke by one base. His single, three two baggers, one three bagger and home run aggregate fourteen bases.

Dayton Times: "There is a report going the rounds that Elmer Flick has been sold to the Louisville club. Manager Torreyson says he knows nothing of the matter but states that if a big price was offered for him the club would likely accept. If they would not some club would draft him in the fall at $500. There are plenty of players who would go in and fill Elmer's place in such a manner that he would not be badly missed. But the home club will not sell him unless the offer is big enough to enable them to get another man who would fill his position well, and that would be difficult."

## HEAT KILLED HIM.

### Samuel Bard Suddenly Summoned Before His Maker.

Succumbed to the Heat and Death Soon Followed. Christopher Fahling, a Young Farmer, Passes Away.

Samuel Bard, a well known and respected citizen, died at 5 o'clock this morning, from the effects of a heat stroke, sustained yesterday. Mr. Bard, while walking about his yard at No. 2 West Leith street, was overcome by heat. Dr. Drayer was summoned and after applying the proper treatment left the patient in a favorable condition. Mr. Bard rested poorly last night and arose at an early hour this morning complaining of his head. While his wife was preparing him a light breakfast he expired on the lounge, the dissolution being sudden and apparently painless.

Samuel Bard was born in Montgomery county, Pa., June 10, 1825, and was therefore seventy-two years of age. His boyhood was spent in his native county, but in 1840 his parents moved to Clarke county, Ohio, where he spent his youth and early manhood. He learned the carpenter trade, but at twenty he became a teacher in a district school. While not thus engaged he worked at his trade. He was married in Stark county in 1850 to Mary, daughter of John and Mary Ness. In 1861 Mr. Bard moved to Fort Wayne and in 1865, in connection with N. B. Freeman, began the erection of a paper mill in Fort Wayne which was completed and Mr. Bard continued to be one of its proprietors until 1868. In 1871 he removed to Logansport, where he was a proprietor of a paper mill for ten years, and two years thereafter he conducted a similar mill at Mansfield, Ohio. Mr. Bard returned to Fort Wayne in 1883, and here he has since lived the life of a retired citizen. He has had a career of activity and industry and was able to spend his declining years in comfortable circumstances. He owned a valuable block erected a few years ago on Berry street, besides other city property. In politics he was a democrat. The widow and two sons, Frank L., of Texas, and W. A., of Chicago, survive him. The funeral arrangements will not be completed until the arrival of the sons.

OTHER DEATHS.

Mrs. Amelia Miller, of 171 Maumee avenue, was found dead in her home yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The lady had been afflicted with dropsy for a couple of years. She lived alone, and yesterday afternoon Mrs. Spillman, a neighbor, called to inquire after her health, when she made the ghastly discovery. Mrs. Miller's only living relative is a son, Frank Miller, of L. P. Scheerer's bakery. At his direction the remains were conveyed to Schone & Veith's undertaking establishment for embalming. The deceased was seventy five years old.

Frederick Moser, an aged farmer of St. Joe township, died yesterday from dropsy. He was eighty four years old. The funeral will be held Wednesday, from St. Michael's church at Goeglein.

Mrs. Frances Dover died at the St. Joseph hospital last night, of brain trouble. The deceased was an aunt of Joseph Dover, an upholsterer employed by the Pennsylvania company. The funeral will be held from the chapel of the hospital tomorrow afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Snyder will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. from the St. Paul's Catholic church.

Mrs. Eliza A. Ewing, aged seventy-four years, five months and twenty one days, a pioneer of Fort Wayne, died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, from the effects of stomach trouble. Her home was at 17 Breckenridge street. The deceased leaves two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Judge Zollars. Her husband died several years ago. The remains were shipped to Lancaster, Ohio, for interment.

Late Saturday afternoon Mrs. T. J. Logan received a telegram informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Cross, which occurred at Atlanta, Ga., that afternoon. Mrs. Logan was to leave for Atlanta last Saturday to visit her sister, but owing to sickness was unable to start on the journey. The sad news prostrated her completely.

Christopher Fahling, a young farmer of Aboite township, died Sunday of dropsy. He was the son of Frederick Fahling and was twenty-six years of age. The funeral will be held Tuesday from the residence on the Peters' farm.

The funeral of Thomas J. Rush, the Seaside hotel cook who died of sunstroke Saturday, was held this afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Scheumann & Klaehn, and the interment was at Lindenwood.

Mrs. Adele Fox, wife of Ellsworth V. Fox, died at her home, 37 Huestis avenue, last evening, of peritonitis. Her age was twenty five years. The funeral will be held sometime Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Doyle, a widow, died at the county infirmary this morning of cancer. Her age was eighty five years. Deceased had lived here for forty years and was for many years a resident of Baker street. Her husband died more than thirty years ago. She was born in Dublin, Ireland, and no relatives survive her in this country. The funeral will be held from the Cathedral tomorrow morning.

THE WEEK'S DEAD.

The following is the list of deaths as reported by the city undertakers for the week ending Saturday, July 3:

William Lane Carnahan, 60 years, 3 months and 4 days, Bright's disease.

John A. Powers, 72 years, 5 months and 28 days, heart disease.

Ellen R. Springer, 54 years, paralysis.

Child of A. Weil, still-born.

Adeline Grafle, 1 years, congestion of brain.

Mary Slattery, 65 years, heart disease.

Emma B. Olds, 44 years, nephritis.

Frederick Freese, 74 years, old age.

Melchoir Kress, 78 years, old age.

Frank Mauer, 63 years, cancer of throat.

Gervalia E. Butler, 21 years, child birth.

Elizabeth Smaltz, 64 years, dropsy.

Katie Haser, 8 years, lung fever.

Mary Ostlmeyer, 45 years, consumption.

Helen Perry, 3 days, exhaustion.

Louise Berlisum, 45 years, pneumonia.

## POLICE PICKINGS.

### Two Individuals Succumb to Fourth Patriotism.

One Was Patrick Murphy, a Sailor, and the Other Was Jesse Felker, an Alleged Detective—Two Train Jumpers.

Patrick Murphy and Jesse Felker were before the mayor this morning, charged with intoxication. Murphy was a crippled sailor who is used to water on the briny deep but is a poor judge of it on land. Felker had credentials to show that he was a detective for a Davenport "co-operative" concern, but that didn't prove that he was sober when arrested. Both offenders went to jail for eleven days.

James and William Brown, train jumpers, were let go.

## BEECHWOOD GROVE.

Delightful Outings at Hiram Porter's Beautiful Country Place.

This week a merry camping party will occupy the famous and picturesque grounds in the Porter grove, situated on the east side of the St. Joe river, about three miles above Robison park. This pleasant spot is well adapted to outings, being favorably located on a high and beautiful bank, where the river abounds in some of the finest of nature's scenery. Fishing is excellent in the proper season. Communication is had by Hartman Bros.' steamer and boat service, Robison park being within easy rowing distance. Hiram Porter, owner of the pretty grove of beech trees and of the well cultivated acres of productive farm land adjoining, is a citizen of Fort Wayne, and resides on Putnam street, and although a retired agriculturist, he enjoys a good day's work in the field now and then. Through the courtesy of Mr. Porter and his son, who manages the farm, a SENTINEL reporter has enjoyed the pleasure of a trip through this delightful paradise and furthermore had the opportunity of testing its camping advantages. "Beechwood," as the place has been termed, is bound to be in great demand as a camping resort and many thanks will be showered upon Messrs. Porter for their generous permission to let respectable people take an outing there.

## LOCAL LINES.

Mrs. Harvey Jackson, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Teagarden.

Frank J. Engle reported to the police department today that a [illegible] had been stolen from him by boys.

Gus Ihd, formerly of the People's store, left yesterday for Los Angeles, where he expects to remain permanently.

Among the guests at the Randall: W. P. Cleaveland, Muncie; H. D. Shaw, Albion; W. R. Deegan, Richmond; C. M. Moore, Montpelier; Harvey Porter, Wooster, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hoffmann, Wabash.

The Wayne street M. E. church social, held at the suburban residence of W. J. Vesey last Saturday evening, was attended by several hundred people and everybody enjoyed the affair immensely. The festivities were held out of doors.

Ioel Locke, Decatur; T. R. Robinson; W. D. Berry, Clinton, Ky.; C. S. Donlan, Toledo; Miss Gertrude Lefevre and Miss Ida Koontz, Union City; J. Stevenson, Chicago; V. F. Fressing, Wabash; W. N. McPherson, New York, are guests of the New Aveline.

Among the guests at the Wayne: D. W. Lewis, Mentone, Ind.; P. F. Hare, Baltimore; C. M. Haldeman and wife, Toledo; Clark Brown, Butler; George W. Marble, Plymouth; B. A. Siegel, New York; E. O. James and wife, Indianapolis; W. E. Parsons, Boston.

The Rosenthal boy who was arrested last Saturday, charged with petit larceny, was not Samuel Rosenthal, who is a respectable and popular salesman for Mr. Jacobs. The real name of the offender is Isaac Rosenthal, although the police records gave it as Sam Rosenthal.

# THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896.

### Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.

The great heat plague of August, 1896, was not without its lesson. One could not fail to notice in the long list of the dead throughout the country, that so many of the victims were women in the cities, and women between forty-five and fifty.

The women who succumbed to the protracted heat were women whose systems were exhausted by suffering peculiar to their sex; women who [illegible] at this time [illegible] attention to first symptoms allowed their female system to become run down.

Constipation, capricious appetite, restlessness, forebodings of evil, vertigo, languor, and weakness, especially in the morning, an itching sensation which suddenly attacks one at night, or whenever the blood becomes overheated, are all warnings. Don't wait too long to build up your strength; that is now a positive necessity! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better than to commence a course of this grand medicine. By the neglect of first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think it is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had prolapsus uteri and leucorrhœa and thought I was going into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Pinkham medicine. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do."—Mrs. Sallie Craig, Baker's Landing, Pa.

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# The Evening Sentinel.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1897.

The festive fire-cracker has done its duty for 1897, and will go into hiding again for a twelve month.

It seems that Queen Victoria is going to let the prince of Wales become king on the installment plan.

It is said that for the first time in twenty years the liquor question is not an issue in Iowa. The bicycle is ruining the hard drink trade.

Three days celebration is just what young America loves, but the older persons can demonstrate their patriotism satisfactorily in twenty-four hours.

The Fourth of July comes but once a year according to the calendar, but it is always the Fourth with an American when his patriotism is touched.

A South Carolina man writes to his paper that he raises three crops a year on his land. That is far better than talking Tillman politics until the weeds and state whisky take the farm.

In a speech delivered at Santiago, Cuba, the other day, Captain General Weyler said: "I come to bring peace or war, and will let you have whichever you want." That was bombastic and characteristic of Weyler, but not justified by his record. He has not brought peace to any part of Cuba and he has not brought war except in the form of brigandage, incendiarism and brutality.

When the sun sets at the extreme western boundary of Alaska it has already risen in Maine. The day ends two hours earlier in Hawaii than in Alaska. Alaskans will call Hawaii "down east."

It is refreshing to hear that it is snowing at Leadville and that snow lingers three weeks longer than usual on top of Mount Washington. At the same time some doubt is expressed as to the extent to which the facts depress the average thermometer.

Age can not wither nor custom stale the desire of an American to celebrate the Fourth of July. His earliest recollections are intertwined with it, and, though he may live to be a centenarian, the sound of the shooting cracker and of the drum on the glorious Fourth straightens his back, rejuvenates his legs and makes his heart feel boyish.

A Presbyterian missionary in China has invented a Chinese typewriter which is said to be a remarkable machine. Well, it ought to be. There are 18,000 characters in the Chinese language, each representing a distinct word. However, he has chosen about 4,000 of those in common use. It requires twenty-five wheels to carry all the letters and the operator must strike two keys to make an impression. The machine is carefully and wonderfully made, but is [illegible] stenographers get good salaries in China.

An eastern newspaper thinks there is something radically and woefully wrong about the training of college athletes when its great efforts not only culminate on a single day but are followed by a rapid deterioration of condition when that day passes. Such methods are all right when applied to race horses and [illegible] whose fate after they win the coveted stake or prize for their owners is of no particular consequence, but in the case of young men who have other work to do in the world the attainment [illegible] is obviously a mistake.

For years it has been the idea of detectives, chiefs of police, and other officers charged with the detection of criminals and the unraveling of mysteries that the proper method to pursue was one of absolute secrecy, and that the more carefully the details were guarded from the public the more successful would be their efforts. This has been proven a fallacious theory time and again and the very publicity given to crimes in newspapers has made the whole community alert to throw light upon them, has rendered every citizen into an assistant to the officers of justice. New York's murder mystery has been unraveled by the New York Journal and Chief Conlin gives that paper credit for its great work in getting the solution of the mystery.

People are showing a great deal more intelligence about dressing for hot weather than they have shown for years past. The introduction of the lawn tennis and bicycle costumes have opened the way for doing without dark wool clothes, white shirts with stiff collars and the rest of the formalities that were in vogue. Man's dress, in particular, has been an abomination in this country. The average man used to have more clothing about his body in summer than the average woman had in winter. There is no possibility of expressing the amount of actual suffering that has been endured in the United States since the good old times when men went in their shirt sleeves and were not wealthy enough to afford undershirts. But we are getting out of it. We are not so warm as we were.

## IN THE PULPIT TOO.

### Son of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage Called to a Chicago Pastorate.

The Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, who has been called to the pastorate of the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church of Chicago, is the brilliant son of a great father. Furthermore—and this is not generally known—he is an only son, and those familiar with the writings of the famous T. De Witt Talmage know how dearly he is loved and how carefully he was nurtured.

Rev. Frank Talmage is quite a young man, having been born in 1867. His birthplace was Philadelphia, where his father then resided. He received his early education at the Polytechnic school at Brooklyn and the Military academy at Sing Sing. In 1885 he entered the University of New York and graduated from

REV. FRANK DE WITT TALMAGE.

that institution with high honor. He had always a strong talent for oratory, and in his graduating year was elected orator of his class.

Following in the footsteps of his father, young Talmage selected the ministry for his life work and entered the Union Theological seminary of New York. Two years ago he went to Pittsburg, where he had been called to be pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. In the conduct of this charge he was wonderfully successful. [illegible] with the power of his delivery. [illegible] style. His sermons are all scriptural, and [illegible] no effort to be spectacular. His delivery [illegible] always, and his illustrations, evolved on the spur of the moment, are drawn from his own experience and observation.

Much of his renown has been gained through his popular lectures, "The Last Place to Laugh" and "Care of Laughter." Mr. Talmage has a broad acquaintance with literature, and his culture and sympathy combine to render him peculiarly successful in dealing with the many difficult phases of his calling. While full of force and fire in the pulpit, he is thoroughly unaffected in his private life, and a fine companion for a jaunt over the hills of a summer day's excursion.

Mr. Talmage is married and is the father of three children.

### Proof to the Contrary.

They [illegible]
That [illegible]
But [illegible]
He [illegible] clothes as good [illegible]

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Mothers, Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while cutting teeth. It is the best remedy of all. [illegible]

We should like to have you try Cleveland's baking powder, because we are sure that it will mean another customer for us.

You have nothing to lose.

Your grocer will give you your money back if you are not satisfied.

**Guarantee.**

Grocers are authorized to give back your money if you do not find Cleveland's the best baking powder you have ever used.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co., N. Y.

## FOURTH OF JULY.

BY JOEL BENTON.

A soft light from the purple morn
  Across the landscape makes its way,
And glorious hopes for us are born
  Upon the nation's natal day.

More than a century's years have run
  Since Valley Forge and Bunker Hill,
While Concord's fight and Lexington
  Bring memories that thrill us still.

Too rarely now we count the cost
  And hazard of that warfare's wage
Or think on what rough seas were tossed
  The patriots of our earlier age.

Firmly they stood against the might
  Of the whole world's supremest power.
They fought by faith and not by sight
  When failure lowered hour by hour.

But he who rules the fates and years,
  Who shapes all human destinies,
Made hope the conqueror of their fears
  And brought us freedom based with peace.

Lift, then, today the stripes and stars
  And let our country's banner wave,
Which went victorious through its wars
  And will [illegible] the true and brave.

Peal, bells, upon the summer air!
  Bring music and the cannon's aid,
For where [illegible] fair
  Than that our patriot fathers made?

# DOWNIE DODD.

A FOURTH OF JULY EPISODE BY WILL M. CLEMENS.

(Copyright, 1897, by Will M. Clemens.)

Then here's to the memory of Downie, old Jack,
  Who hewed to the gulch with no pan on his back.
He washed out the gold an' stuck to er claim,
An' now it's called Downieville after his name.
Then drink to the health of [illegible]
An join to [illegible]

The tin cups rattled on the bar of the Silver Star. Gruff voices out of tune sang the old song, and they all drank to the memory of old Jack Downie, the pioneer of Fiddletown, the bravest man in Red Dog and the father of Downieville.

Weary of poverty, he had thrown down his pick in Fiddletown and at Red Dog and struck out to the north of

DODD AND THE WOMAN BACK TO THE GULCH ON THEIR [illegible]

Sacramento, with a strong arm and a brave heart, for a new camp and a new claim.

In the big gulch, where he had stopped one day, under the nodding sun, for his coffee, he washed out a pan or two, and things looked promising. Other men came his way, dropping in by accident, until there were a score of them. The creek in the gulch panned out better every day, and they found a fair lead in the hills, so they staked out the camp and called it Downieville.

When Jack made his pile, he went back east and he died there, but he left Downieville as a monument to his memory.

Miles to the north of Downieville and to the south there were gentle hills, green in the summer and brown in the winter, and through the hills ran a crooked creek, with a rippling song of its own. To the west and to the east were rugged bluffs and cathedral walls, sheer and high, as if giant hands had carved them, and the clouds hung down like gray blankets on the brown peaks of the mountains.

The rugged bluffs echoed the sound of the long tom and the rocker, and from the mountain top above the men at work looked like red ants carrying their burdens. They turned the creek bed and the [illegible] in the dry gulches and dug to the bedrock and built little mountains of gravel everywhere in their desperate search for the yellow gold.

David Dodd, who kept the store in Downieville, returned one day from Sacramento, whither he had journeyed to purchase stock—red shirts and pickaxes and tin plates and plug tobacco. In his store he sold about everything but rum. He confessed to a prejudice against selling rum, but he seemed to have none against drinking it. Thus it happened the Silver Star saloon had a monopoly in the drink line.

When Dodd went away, he went alone. When he came back, he brought a woman with him. He called her Mrs. Dodd, and she said she was. To make a portrait of her one required but three oils. Her face was red, her hair was black, and her dress was brown. Four were the total of her gowns, and all were brown. The little hat she wore was red, like her face, and her eyes were as black as her hair.

Dodd showed the men who were inquisitive a paper, duly signed by the Baptist parson of Sacramento. It said she was of the age of 41, and her name was Ellen Blanke. The men in Downieville received her with favor and gratitude, and, as she was the first woman to arrive at the gulch, the most of them were too overpowered at her presence to ask foolish questions.

Dodd and the woman rode up the gulch on their mules at sundown. In an hour every man in the camp had passed upon her favorably, and a crowd gathered at the bar of the Silver Star. Toby Wimple raised his tin cup neck high, and he [illegible] a toast.

"There's an angel in camp, an' here's to 'er health!" he cried as he wiggled his red whiskers from side to side. "Drink to ther Jack an' Mrs. Dodd o' Downieville."

They drank with a cheer.

"Fill 'em up again!" cried a hoarse voice at the other end of the bar, and Waily Dimmick, red shirted and ox footed, proposed a second toast.

"An' yere's fer ther old man," he roared. "Drink 'er down fer Dodd."

And the red rum gurgled in their throats.

There were 80 men in Downieville, including the two Chinamen. They were a hard lot, but they were generous to a man and sympathetic and patient, and they toiled on in the gulch, cheerful in their isolation.

For some days after the arrival of Mrs. Dodd the men failed signally at their work. But in a week or two the novelty of a woman's presence wore away, and things ran along in the old groove again, the sound of the long tom and the rocker coming in every day with the sunshine, and the rattle of the tin cups at the Silver Star going out with the moonlight.

In the early summer following, late of an evening, Toby Wimple and Waily Dimmick sat on a pine bench in the Silver Star, with a layout of jacks and queens and kings and a few other notables between them. The night was warm, and their red shirts were open and their bronzed necks bare.

David Dodd came with long strides into the barroom in a state of excitement, and he called for gin in a hurry.

"Big rush, yer an'," said Toby Wimple, looking up from his cards.

"Goin after the doc," Dodd answered, with an anxious face. "The missus is sick, an ther'll be fun 'fore mornin'."

"Jumpin wildcats!" commented Waily Dimmick without taking his eyes from the pine bench. Toby suppressed a chuckle and bobbed his head up and down, whereupon Waily took his eyes from his cards and winked at Toby.

Dodd put away his gin in the place where he wanted it and loped out of the door like a mule with the kick ups. They heard the rap of his big knuckles on the door of the cabin opposite.

Bully Ember, M. D., lived over the way, and above his doorpost was a huge sign, done in lampblack on a square board, and it said:

> BUL. EMBER, M. D.,
> From Chicago.
> Terms Cash, In Money or Dust.

Underneath, in a sprawling hand, young Ember had written:

> Physics for all,
> And Pills for some,
> All kinds of Bitters,
> But not any rum.

In the back room under his blanket the young medic treasured an old book of accounts, and the next day he made a new entry, "D. Dodd, Esq., July 3, 1853, middle of the night."

The following day being the Fourth of July, Downieville, possessed of a spirit of patriotism worthy of a larger settlement, celebrated the glorious holiday.

Up the gulch a little way, from the top of a peeled and lofty pine tree, floated in the summer breeze the stars and stripes. In front of the store Dodd and some of the men fired an anvil at intervals, sending reports through the hills and awakening the sleeping echoes on the mountain top.

During the morning the miners gathered about the store, for there was no work in the gulch that day, and as Toby Wimple put it, in his homely way:

"Even the Chinks done the squar' thing with Uncle Sam."

Then from the rear of the Silver Star five of the younger men came cautiously, and they bore down upon the crowd in front of the store, carrying each of them a strange burden, and, to the surprise and delight of the older men, they formed a circle, and, with an old trombone and a cornet and a flute and a bass drum and cymbals, the band began to play.

Suddenly, in the midst of the din, came a strange, weird cry, unlike anything ever heard before in Downieville. It grew louder and louder and sent defiance to the musical band.

The old trombone put forth its boisterous strains, the bass drum roared, the cymbals clashed.

The strange, weird cry became a bold and desperate remonstrance. Nip and tuck waged the battle of the noises.

In the living room, in the rear of the store, Mrs. Dodd, on her bed in the corner, hugged a pink baby to her breast and did her best to hush its lusty cry.

"HUSH THAT INFERNAL BAND," HE CRIED.

Like a thunderbolt, a wave of intelligence overcame the crowd of men without, and they let forth a shout of joyous laughter as they recognized the cry of the first baby born in Downieville, and then the trombone found its high notes again and the bass drum went booming to the clatter of the cymbals.

Waily Dimmick, red shirted and ox footed, drew his giant head above the crowd. Quick of wit was Waily and quicker still of action. No one could ever pull a gun on him. Up went his brawny arms, and his fists shook in the direction of the big bass drum.

"Hush that infernal band," he cried, "an give ther kid er chance!"

The noise ceased, the talking men hushed their chatter, and then upon the morning air came the softer, sweeter moan—from a baby's throat.

Toby Wimple, with a graceful sweep of his strong right arm, took off his old slouched hat, and like a flock of sheep the others mutely followed his example.

They stood there motionless in the sunlight, bareheaded, wet eyed, those gruff men, those rough men, those tough ones, and, like thirsty souls, they drank of the gentleness and the melody in the air about them—the music from the mouth of a new born babe, the sweetest sound that ever comes to human ears.

Then there was deep quiet, a solemn stillness, for the child was hushed up on the mother's breast.

Up again rose Waily Dimmick, red shirted and ox footed, with his head above the crowd.

"Let 'er hev 'em, boys!" he cried. "Hip, hip! Three cheers for Downie Dodd uv Downieville, ther furst kid in ther camp!"

As from a singing sea three great roars rolled up the gulch, and three great echoes resounded from the mountains.

### The Terror of Y.

Bang, bang, bang!

Strange, horrifying noises filled the air.

He trembled as if stricken with the ague.

Every hair upon his head seemed disposed to emulate the example of the quills upon the fretful porcupine.

Siss, boom, bang!

His legs were all too weak to support his quaking body, and his heart beat with the rapidity of a trip hammer. He crouched in the corner, the picture of abject terror, and uttered low cries like the cries of an animal in dire distress. Friends surrounded him and spoke to him reassuringly, but he seemed to have lost all pride, all sense of shame, in his mad surrender to fear. Even their taunts and gibes were unnoticed.

The strange, horrifying noises grew louder and louder. The booming of cannon shook the house to its lowest foundation stones and made the windows dance a lively jig in their frames. There was a screaming in the air, as of death dealing shells, and a rattle, as of musketry.

His former terror seemed insignificant when compared with the new terror that seized him as the tumult swelled until earth and sky rocked from the shocks of innumerable explosions.

In a new ecstasy of fear he fled, howling, and plunged headlong beneath a bed in the attic of the house.

And yet, strange to relate, his act was not denounced as unmanly.

"Poor Towser doesn't know any better," was all the Fourth of July reveler said.

LOUIS H. EATON.

### Combination and Individuality.

This is an age of combination, of great organization. The individual capitalist is disappearing in the corporation. The individual laborer is disappearing in the trades union. The power of the machine in politics is recognized of all men. Now, I do not call attention to these tendencies to quarrel with them, but rather to emphasize the spirit that is needful to make them wholesome. The capacity to organize and to combine is itself indicative of a high grade of intelligence and of power. We may reasonably expect from society triumphs greater than the past has ever seen as a result of these tendencies, if we can strip them of their dangers and reap only their benefits. If these various combinations can be kept open channels for the opportunity for character and for capacity, the triumphs of the past will surely be repeated in the future, but if corporation and trades union and political party, instead of being the schools of individuality, become the cause of its extinction, then indeed the danger is great and serious.—Hon. Seth Low.

## INANIMATE?—YES.

### But a Common Cracker Can Pop and Will Do It at the Right Time.

For what happened Reginald Slowboy was certainly at fault. His procrastination was the sole cause of it. He deserved no sympathy, and yet the blow seemed to rattle him very hard.

There was a quasi understanding between him and Miss Cutting, but nothing definite. He should have declared his passion weeks before. He felt certain that he loved her as woman had never been loved before, felt equally sure that she loved him. [illegible] the idea suggested itself of asking her in plain, blunt English to become Mrs. Slowboy he found nervous prostration treading close upon its heels.

The tragedy that drove him away in shame and chagrin occurred the Fourth of July night. They had been shooting fire crackers and sending up roman candles most uproariously with the entire Cutting family for some time, but now the roast was over. Her father, her mother, her sister and [illegible] and ubiquitous little brother had gone into the house for the night, and he and she were alone, alone on the dark piazza. He knew it because his nervous prostration told him so.

For an hour he talked of almost everything except the subject nearest his timid heart. He talked about the weather and the tariff and the [illegible] and about numerous other subjects well calculated to cause a feeling of drowsiness in any healthy young woman.

He had one great cannon cracker left, and he swung it to and fro and wound the fuse about his finger for the entire hour. At length, when the conversation was perceptibly lagging and she was covertly yawning, he began to moralize about the fire cracker.

"Strange," he said reflectively, "what power there is concentrated in the paper tube I hold in my hand. That firecracker has no brain and yet think of the vast weight it can raise when exploded under some heavy object. It is an inanimate object—it knows absolutely nothing, and yet what a wonderful thing it can do!"

"Some inanimate objects know more than human beings," she returned quietly, but there was a quiver in her voice.

"Now really, you do not mean that," he cried.

"Indeed I do," she replied a trifle sharply. "That firecracker is an inanimate object. It has no brain, as you say, and yet it knows more than some men. When the time comes," she continued, rising to her feet and starting for the door, "when the proper time comes, that firecracker knows enough to pop."

T. H. E.

### As Usual.

"Speaking, the orator of the day, is talking yet?"

"Yes; he thinks that 'orator of the day' means all day."

### A Feasible Way.

Spencer—I hate that little brother of hers. He's always around.

Wilkins—Isn't there any way of getting rid of him?

Spencer—Perhaps. I've bought him a toy cannon for the Fourth.

### Near Shot.

"I thought that your son was pursuing his studies at the university?"

"So he was, but he concluded that he couldn't catch up with them."—Detroit Free Press.

### Not Overlooked.

Brown—My son has very extravagant ideas.

Sharp—He doesn't look as if he had any of them.—Yonkers Statesman.

### Etching on Leather.

A new thing in the line of fancy work is etching on leather.

Undressed leather is required and the implements of the craft are very simple—a bottle containing benzine, which looks to the [illegible] and a bulb which is held in the hand [illegible] a platinum point [illegible] end of the tube is held in [illegible] hand [illegible] work. All you understand [illegible] bottle, or the [illegible] and by [illegible] platinum pencil [illegible] the time and then [illegible] pattern upon the leather; the pattern [illegible] drawn or traced upon the [illegible]. It is only necessary to trace the outlines of the design, because by keeping the pattern before one the shadings are easily added.

It is a fascinating handiwork and requires no special skill with the pencil at the outset. Groups of Cupids, garlands of flowers, dragons and heraldic designs are best suited for this work. And the purposes to which a leather etching is put! One's first attempt may result in nothing more elaborate than a roll for music or a belt to wear with one's new spring suit. As skill is acquired, possibly a dado for the dining room may be composed or new seats for the dining room chairs.—Chicago Record.

### Financial Foresight.

"Pete," said Meandering Mike, who had been silent for a long time, "if it wasn't so much like work I'd do it."

"Yo'd do what?"

"Try to git de government to gimme a license to peddle dress suit cases in de jail."—Washington Star.

### Nice Place to Fall.

"He seems a nice enough chap, but I can't understand why people are always falling on his neck the way they do."

"Perhaps you don't know what a good, soft thing he is."—Detroit News.

### Ready Reference.

Willie—Papa, what is an easy chair?

Papa—Ask your mother to tell you about me.—Philadelphia North American.

### Wondering.

'Arry—I s'y—does 'e tip the waiter, eh?

Alphonse—Not unless you are rich or [illegible].—Punch.

### On the Country Road.

Tenderfoot—My dear young friend, what [illegible]?

Sparkler—Nothin'. [illegible] taked.—

**THE CURSE**

Of mankind—contagious blood poison—claimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 925 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible disease can produce.

**THE CURE**

After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles removed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and is the only known cure for this most terrible disease. Books free; address, Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

**SSS**

Waverley

Perfect——

This is the verdict of enthusiasts who have examined the matchless 1897 Waverley Bicycle.

*The Only Bicycle with True Bearings*

Made by a new and expensive process. The price to everyone will be

$100

Bliss——

There is no pleasure in cycling on a wheel that gives trouble. The 1896 Waverley Bicycle

*Has Given Great Satisfaction*

The same wheel has been greatly improved. But is now sold for

$60

Indiana Bicycle Co. Bicycles Indianapolis, Ind.

This is the exact size and shape of the Regular Spanish Cigar. The only 10c Cigar that sells for 5c. Made by

KASTEN & KOHLMEYER, 218 Calhoun Street

How do you do Lady and Gentleman. Allow me to congratulate you for being in such a comfortable place, you look so fresh and lovely, and I am almost exhausted. Why is it? Well we use the Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator! They are the most complete ice saving, vegetable saving and health saving in the market. We have been in every place in the city, where they keep Refrigerators, but nothing like the Leonard. Say, go to the Indiana Furniture Store, they have the exclusive sale of the Leonard, they will show you all of the good points they have and they are just the ones that can do it. Thank you, thank you! I will go see them at once.

INDIANA FURNITURE CO.,

166 Calhoun Street.

LEHMAN'S.

LOOK OUT....

For the Announcement of The Day and Date of our Great

Summer Clearance Sale.

This will positively be the greatest money saving sale the purchasing public have ever had the opportunity of participating in.

Pay no attention to the prating of the pigmies with their fake sales and fake devices. Wait for the Big Store's Big Clearance Sale.

LEHMAN'S,

34 and 36 Calhoun St.

GREAT REDUCTION....

Mason Fruit Jars, 40c.
Stone Crocks, 5 cents.
Decorated Lamps, 79c.

DINNER SET,
112 Pieces, $7.50.
Chamber Set, 10 pieces, Decorated, $2.00.
1 doz. Roger Bros. Plated Knives and Forks, $3.25.

If you Pay one dollar on your purchase it will be kept for your convenience.

We give you these prices to enable us to retire from business.

H. N. Ward,

Cheap Crockery Store

8 W. COLUMBIA ST.

SPRING STYLES....

IN GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

NOW IN......

Nobbiest Suitings in the market. Read our prices.

Suits to Order.

$45.00 Suits for $35.00.
$40.00 Suits for $30.00.
$35.00 Suits for $25.00.
$30.00 Suits for $20.00.
$25.00 Suits for $18.00.
Good Suits for $17.00.

Spring Overcoats to Order

$45.00 Overcoat, $30.00.
$35.00 Overcoat, $20.00.
Fine Overcoats for $17.00 and $18.00.
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A Perfect Fit Guaranteed, Or Money Refunded.

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Merchant Tailor,

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48 E. Main Street,

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To the Young Face

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives fresher charms, to the old renewed youth. Try it.

# IS IT A TRIFLE?

## That Common Trouble, Acid Dyspepsia or Sour Stomach.

### Now Recognized as a Cause of Serious Disease

Acid dyspepsia, commonly called heartburn or sour stomach, is a form of indigestion resulting from fermentation of the food. The stomach being too weak to promptly digest it, the food remains until fermentation begins, filling the stomach with gas, and a bitter, sour, burning taste in the mouth is often present. This condition soon becomes chronic and, being an every day occurrence, is given but little attention. Because dyspepsia is not immediately fatal, many people do nothing for the trouble.

Within a recent period a remedy has been discovered prepared solely to cure dyspepsia and stomach troubles. It is known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is now becoming rapidly used and prescribed as a radical cure for every form of dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been placed before the public and are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. It is prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co., Marshall, Mich., and while it promptly and effectually restores a vigorous digestion, at the same time is perfectly harmless and will not injure the most delicate stomach, but on the contrary, by giving perfect digestion strengthens the stomach, improves the appetite and makes life worth living.

Send for free book on Stomach Diseases.

Health is Wealth.

DR. E. C. WEST'S

NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS.

Is sold under positive Written Guarantee by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Fits, Hysteria, Quickness, Night Losses, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all Drains, Youthful Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium, or Liquor, which leads to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. At store or by mail, $1 a box; six for $5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

Red Label Special Extra Strength. For Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness. $1 a box; six for $5, with written guarantee to cure in 30 days. At store or by mail.

BEFORE AFTER

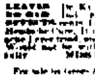
For sale by Dreier & Fellers, 90 Calhoun street. [illegible] Kindelsberg, 14 E. Berry street, corner Clinton street.

Around Yellowstone Park.

"A climb up Electric Peak; a ride over Mount Everts; a trip to Yancey's; paddling about Yellowstone Lake; camping out down at Two Ocean Pass; a ride into the Hoodoo country; an excursion down the Madison to Riverside—all these can be made from some one of the hotels as a rendezvous, and take my word for it you will be surprised at the results.

"Make up a party of congenial spirits for vacation time in 1897 and go out to Yellowstone Park and see how much of its 3,344 square miles can be seen before you return. Spend the heated summer season at hotels where the temperature and altitude will allow genuine comfort and recreation."

The above is from a description of Yellowstone Park in "Wonderland '97." This book will be sent to any address by Chas. S. Fee, General Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn., upon receipt of six cents. june17-tf



CURES EVERY CASE. [illegible] that it has not cured. Yours respectfully, GILMORE & KNAPP, Druggists. Aitkin, Mich., March 27, 1897.

LEAVES NO BAD EFFECTS. [illegible] Headache Cure [illegible] MISS E. M. [illegible] [illegible], N. Y.

For sale by Dreier & Fellers, 90 Calhoun St.

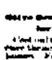
J. C. PELTIER,

Undertaker and Embalmer.

17 West Wayne Street.

YOUNG WOMEN desiring to make their home at the new Y. W. C. A. Rooms, 49 and 51 W. Berry Street. Should apply at once. Mrs. Johnson has charge of the rooms, to be rented and may be seen at [illegible] o'clock at the association [illegible] West Berry Street.

Olive Branches—The Wonderful Specific for all Female Complaints. [illegible] THE KILMER Co., South Bend, Ind. For sale by Dreier & Fellers, 90 Calhoun St.



BRASS BAND Instruments, Drums, Uniforms, [illegible] LYON & HEALY, [illegible]

[illegible] 130 Broadway [illegible]

Best Teeth $8.

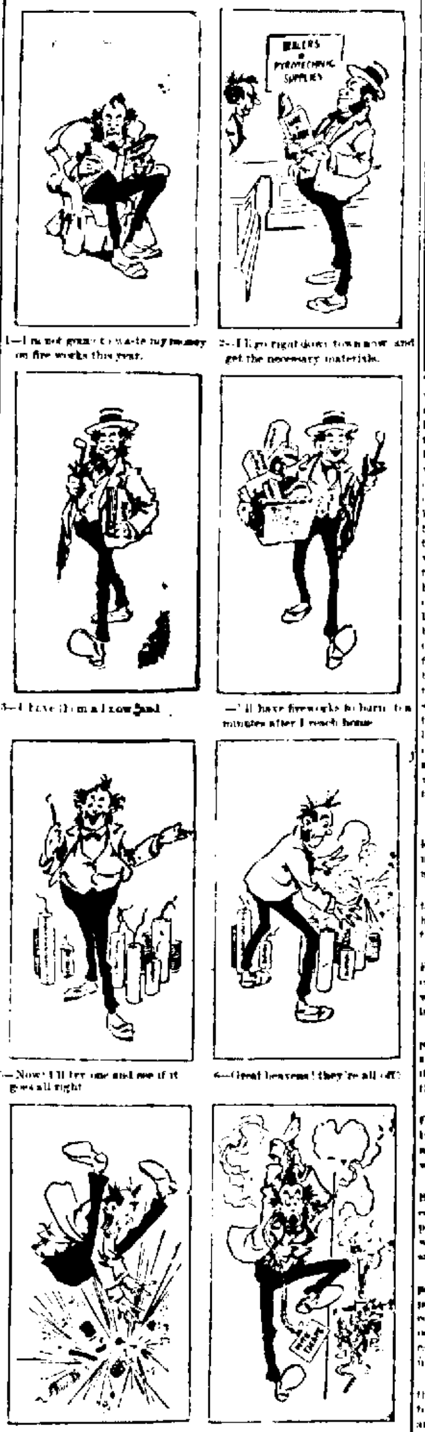
Painless Extracting [illegible]

ACKNOWLEDGED FOR EXTRACTING

J. H. ADAMS, D. D. S.

142 Calhoun Street. 3 Doors North of Jefferson.

## HOW MR. JONES MADE HIS OWN FIRE-WORKS



1—I'm not going to waste my money on fire works this year.

2—I'll go right down town now and get the necessary materials.

3—I have them all now, and

4—I'll have fireworks to burn ten minutes after I reach home.

5—Now I'll try one and see if it goes all right.

6—Great heavens! they're all off!

7—Murder!! Fire!!

8—Help!!!

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## BIG MACHINE.

### Bass Works Will Build a Giant Corliss Engine.

It Will Be a Cross Compound With Thirty and Sixty Inch Cylinders—Death of Engineer Frank Huxley.

The work of construction upon a Bass improved cross compound condensing Corliss engine, one of the largest machines of its kind ever built in this state, will be taken up at the Bass works tomorrow. This great machine will be placed in the cotton factories of the Arkwright Mills company, Fall River, Mass., and it was sold by F. Earl Baldwin, the eastern representative of the Bass Foundry and Machine works. This engine will have an estimated power of 1,500 horses, with a capacity of developing possibly 2,000 horse power if necessary. Its high pressure cylinder will be thirty inch bore and its low pressure cylinder sixty inches, with a sixty inch stroke. The drive wheel will be twenty-seven feet in diameter, with 130 inch face, turned for three belts. It will be built up with two hubs and two sets of arms and will weigh when finished seventy-five tons. The weight of the engine complete, including the drive wheel, will be about 250 tons. The Bass works have built but one engine larger than the one above described. That was a tandem compound with cylinders thirty and seventy inches in diameter and estimated at 2,000 horse power. This big engine is now furnishing power for the American Wire Nail company, New Castle, Pa., and is performing to the entire satisfaction of its owners.

DEATH OF FRANK HUXLEY.

Frank S. Huxley died of paralysis at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, 111 Brane street, after an illness dating from March. He leaves a widow and one son, Louis, aged sixteen years. Mr. Huxley was a native of New York state and was nearly forty-five years old. He came here at the time the Nickel Plate road was being built and was one of the first engineers employed by the company. He had charge of the steam shovel until the work of construction was completed, when the company gave him a position in the train service and until last March he was constantly thus employed.

Engineer Huxley was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Mad Anthony Tent, K. O. T. M., and will be buried under the auspices of the latter order. The engineers will also turn out in a body. The funeral will take place from the house at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and at 2:30 from Bethany church, Rev. George E. Davies officiating.

THIS BEAT THE RECORD.

Huntington Herald: "A new 'mother hubbard' engine which is being tested on all of the different divisions of the Erie, will be in this city in a few days. It is a four cylinder, compound engine, and is said to have attained a speed of ten miles in nine and a fourth minutes, with a train of nine cars. As a speed record it is something of a phenomenon."

A NEW METHOD OF SIGNALING.

According to a Pittsburg paper the Pennsylvania company is about to introduce a permissive block automatic electric signal system on its connecting line which will be an innovation in railroad signaling. The scene of the experimental test is "The Ohio Connecting railroad," the connecting link between the northwest and southwest systems of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. This road, which was built several years ago, extends from a point near Verner Station on the Fort Wayne, to "JO" tower on the Panhandle half a mile west of Temperanceville Station, and was designed to relieve the Union station yards of the freight congestion which resulted from the heavy movement of Fort Wayne and Panhandle freight and passenger trains through that avenue. The Pittsburg Post says: "The bridge which was built across the Ohio river is one of the longest in the state, and cost over $600,000, and the total length of the bridge and tracks of the connecting road is a little less than three miles. The bridge, which is over a mile long, is a single track structure, and lately the heavy movement of freight trains over it has resulted in frequent delays and stagnations, annoying to both the company and shippers. One day recently over sixty-three freight trains were moved over the bridge in one day, and this immense traffic, greater than is moved by some main lines, caused a congestion of freight at both ends of the line, where, on account of the present methods of handling trains across the bridge the crews had to wait for hours before getting orders to proceed to destination."

MINOR MENTION.

The Columbus and Hocking Valley has laid already forty miles of new heavy steel and will lay twenty more in the next sixty days.

The Wabash, in view of the threatened strike of the coal miners, has placed orders for fuel covering the demands of six to eight weeks.

There were handled on the Big Four system in June 125,186 loaded cars, which was 3,778 more cars than were handled on the lines in June last year.

It is stated that Samuel Felton, president and receiver of the Queen and Crescent lines, has been asked if he would accept the presidency of the Lehigh Valley.

Twice last week was the Big Four ticket office at Jonesboro, Ind., visited by burglars, but in neither case were the thieves rewarded for their trouble.

Grand Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, says there is no truth in the report that the engineers on the Delaware and Hudson have under consideration striking.

The Baltimore and Ohio Relief department report for June, just compiled, shows the men in healthier condition than for many years, and only twenty-six sick men were carried over from June to this month.

The free reclining chair cars which the Wabash has put on its new lines to run between Chicago and Buffalo and New York have created quite a breeze, as it was the first road to introduce this feature, and eastern lines are opposed to it.

Ferd. Urbahns, secretary of the state board of medical examination and registration at Indianapolis, is here to spend the Fourth of July with his brother and friends. Mr. Urbahns was formerly connected with the Nickel Plate railroad offices in the city.

The Wagner sleeping car "Clarmonte," which, for a year or more, has run through here on Wabash trains 6 and 5, was in the wreck at Missouri City, Mo., last Saturday night and hung suspended over the chasm. It was pretty badly damaged and is now in the shops.

Cincinnati suburban steam lines have decided to meet the rates made by the electric lines, and today the new order of things went into effect. Wherever an electric road becomes a competitor of a steam road, the latter will reduce its fares to correspond with those of the electric line.

The long runs for the locomotives on the Big Four which haul the express trains are arranged now as follows: Cincinnati to Kankakee, 250 miles; Indianapolis to Cleveland, 283 miles; Cincinnati to Cleveland, 262 miles; Indianapolis to St. Louis, 260 miles; and Wabash to Louisville, 194 miles.

The Youngstown Bridge company has just completed a steel freight car for the Pittsburg and Lake Erie, and if the test proves satisfactory a large number will be built. They are constructed entirely of steel, no wood being used. The car weighs 35,000 pounds, and has 100,000 pounds carrying capacity.

Indianapolis Journal: "Unless the spotters on the Panhandle make better cases than they have thus far it would be more just to have the spotter reported than the passenger conductors. One conductor, it is stated, was reported for 'knocking down,' as it is termed, and the day he was reported as being dishonest

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

## AT BREAK OF DAWN.

H. A. ADDINGTON BRUCE.

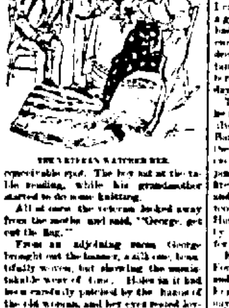
With the going down of the sun behind the blue hills on the far side of the little lake the old soldier, standing on the shore, turned to his cottage home but a few yards from the water's edge. This evening, as every fine night in summer for a couple of years, he had taken a walk along the lake shore road, and this night in particular he was returning home in a very happy frame of mind, for the morrow was Independence day, sacred in his heart above all other days of the year, and the ruddy glow of the dead sun had presaged a beautiful day.

He sighed, however, as he walked to the little rose grown house beyond the willows, for there came to his mind the memory of another Independence day, years ago, the last his father, a soldier like himself and a warrior of the Revolution, had spent on earth. With the closing hours of that day his father had passed away, and yet to the veteran this all seemed but as yesterday. His sadness was chased away and his face brightened again when he saw his old wife, with young George, their grandson, waiting in the porch for him. He waved a salute to them in military fashion, and the boy hastened out to meet him.

"Yes, George," said the veteran, as if in answer to the lad's unspoken question, "it will be fine tomorrow. The sun and the birds promise us that, and I have never known both to be wrong. So after supper we will set about getting everything ready, and we will celebrate the day as we always do."

The boy's face broke into a ripple of smiles, for to him came visions of a trip to the city in the morning, a row or a drive with his grandfather in the afternoon and fireworks at night, with the old soldier telling tales of the war at a big bonfire, which he would kindle on the shore.

After the evening meal, which they did not take long in eating, the old man asked for his pipe, and when George had filled it for him he drew his chair near the window and sat there puffing contentedly, watching the moths fluttering desperately at the lamp chimney. The room was a cozy one, with its homely but comfortable furnishings, its tall family clock in the corner, its bunches of pansies, carnations and roses in every conceivable spot. The boy sat at the table reading, while his grandmother started to do some knitting.



THE VETERAN WATCHED HER.

All at once the veteran looked away from the moths and said, "George, get out the flag."

From an adjoining room George brought out the banner, a silk one, beautifully woven, but showing the unmistakable wear of time. Holes in it had been carefully patched by the hands of the old woman, and her eyes rested lovingly on its folds as she recognized the old work. The flag was one kept for just such times as the morrow, to be run up on the lofty pole in the garden. The old soldier's eyes glistened with a soft emotion as he smoothed the banner across his knees and spread it on the floor.

"The same old flag, mother," said he simply, "the flag of our country, as dear to us now as when we came here first to live together till the end."

"Yes, John, my husband," was her proud answer, "and pray God George will always honor it as you have."

"You need have no fear, mother," replied the veteran, looking up at the young man standing before him. "I have no doubt of him. The boy is from the same stock as we are and just as ready."

"Grandmother," said George, "there's a little hole in it, a fresh one. Shall I call the girl in to mend it?"

"Oh, no, no!" anxiously. "I can still do all that myself, dear, thank God, though it may be for the last time. Please give it over to me. Look, father. Watch me fix this."

Save for the monotonous tick tock of the old oaken clock there was silence in the room while the old woman's needle plied slowly in and out of the silk. The veteran watched her with a sort of quiet pride. As her task was completed the clock struck 9.

"Nine o'clock," said the soldier reflectively. "It is good time we all went to bed, for we will have a long day before us before tomorrow night comes."

The night passed quietly and rapidly away, for all in that rose clad cottage were sound sleepers. The old soldier, however, was up before daylight, and, throwing open his casement window, leaned far out to take a look at the weather. It was certainly going to be a fine day. As yet there was but a weak glimmering in the east, where the sun would presently break through, and the world looked dismal and cold in the gray dusk of the early morning. As the soldier leaned out of the window enjoying the fragrance of the dew steeped roses that climbed in clusters just beneath the window frame he felt a light touch on his shoulder, and, turning, he saw his wife at his side.

"Are you happy this morning, John?" she asked.

"Quite," said he. "And you, dear?"

"Yes, indeed," was the answer. "Let us go out into the garden. I heard George getting up some time ago, and he is out now, I expect."

Surely enough, they found him a few minutes later at the foot of the flagpole, which stood on a little knoll. He was busy tying the banner to the cord running up the pole.

"Ah," said the veteran, "that is right, my boy! See how easy it is getting in the east. Just a moment or two, and then!"

A glorious gleam of brightness appeared in the east, and at the same instant the boom of a cannon across the lake broke in upon the old man's speech. With the noise of the cannon a strange pallor came into his face, and he almost fell to the ground. George noticed it and started to come to his assistance, but he only waved him back, and, pointing to the banner, with a look of exaltation, cried:

"Run up the flag!"

Those were the last words he ever spoke.

## THE FOURTH IN GOTHAM.

A Deserted City. How Some Famous Men Celebrate.

The glorious Fourth in New York is generally celebrated by every one going out of town for the day. Not that the Gothamite fails in his patriotism—he is full of that feeling every day in the year—but, the Fourth being a legal holiday, all hands take a day in the woods, in the green fields or at the seashore. Consequently the streets of New York are deserted, and the whole of Manhattan Island looks like an abandoned market. The firemen, the men who drive the ambulances and hospital attendants, however, usually have their hands full on this particular holiday, for, although the Fourth is a day fraught with all things enjoyable for both young and old, there is hardly any one who does not remember a New York Fourth of July when things went wrong at least once and very seriously. From the aged veteran who goes out to see the fireworks and gets a spark in his eye to the small boy who holds his toy pistol "to see if it will kick," there are sure to be casualties more or less serious.

Ask any prominent man in Gotham for his Fourth of July experiences, and he will tell you a good story. This is especially true of H. C. Du Val, private secretary of Chauncey M. Depew, for Mr. Du Val was born on July 4. He tells a story about his most unlucky Fourth, something like this: "On the Fourth of July, when I was about 7 or 8, I arose full of patriotism and went out to have a good time with my firecrackers. I also had a number of birthday presents, which made me still happier. In fact, the intense patriotism which I have always displayed for the Fourth has its origin a little, I think, in the fact that I got many presents on that day. Well, on this particular day I went out with my presents, such as could be carried, and my firecrackers and was having the 'largest kind of a time' when a boy near me—I do not now think purposely—threw a firecracker down the back of my neck. I wore a little shirt waist and a kilt, and it seemed as if the whole outfit had caught fire in half a minute. Of course I was burned, although not seriously so, but enough to make me very cautious how I moved about and very careful not to get near the fire again, for that day at least."

Another famous New Yorker met with bad luck once on July 4, when a mere baby. That was Oliver Sumner Teall, and he was but 5 years old at the time. It is said that people who have passed through great dangers can never accurately describe the events as they occurred, and that is why Mr. Teall cannot tell exactly about that explosion. "I was playing with a powder keg," said he, "when it went off in some mysterious way, and, still more mysterious, it seemed to carry me off with it. I flew up into the air, heavy though I was with five years of chubbiness, and when I came down there was less of Ollie and a great deal more of howl than there had been. My eyes seemed gone, my curls surely were gone and my little dress was missing in some of its important links. I lived. But, oh, I remembered that Fourth for a many a long day."

The veteran actor Dr. Jefferson says he is extremely fond of the Fourth and always celebrates with the small boys. Banker D. O. Mills says the Fourth is the most glorious day in the year, not excepting Christmas. General Benjamin F. Tracy says he does not care for fireworks now, and when he was a boy and hankered after such things he was too poor to buy them. Lawyer Abe Hummel invariably celebrates the day by taking a wagon load of pretty girls for a drive through Central park.

Richard Croker will celebrate his Fourth of July in "dear old London," and there will be more Americans in England's metropolis to remember the day than in any previous year. The wealthier Americans who happen to be in London will visit that famed seat of Waldorf Astor, where the great landowner has prepared quite a celebration. Mr. Astor's well known antipathy to fireworks is likely to limit the day's observance to quiet festivity, but three years ago he gave a dinner of 300 covers on the Thames bank, and 14 members of parliament sat down to it and drank the health of the president of the United States. At Cliveden preparations have been making for nearly two months, and the number of Mr. Astor's guests will run into the hundreds. The official celebration of the day in England will, of course, be that held in the American embassy in London. So fully recognized in England are the customs incident to this day that it is an understood thing that no one connected with the embassy shall be asked to any affair that is timed to cover the Fourth of July. For 50 years the queen of England and the Prince of Wales have been represented at the banquet given by the American minister on that day.

HAMILTON AYRES.

## WHEN TO LAUGH.

Occasions on Which One Should Give Way to Mirth.

I once heard Mark Twain lecture. He began by apologizing for the condition of his voice, explaining that he had a cold. At this an idiot who sat near me laughed a loud, hilarious, explosive "Ha, ha!" He was one of those who do not know when to laugh. There are others. This is for their benefit.

Laugh—

When a fat man or an obese woman slips on a banana peel. If the slipper be lean, so that his or her bones come in contact with the rigid surface of the pavement, remember that it is no laughing matter.

When a homely or antiquated schoolma'am sits down on a bent pin. If the schoolma'am be young and pretty, rush, on the contrary, to her assistance, remove the pin and soothe her wounded feelings.

When your warmest friend loses to you at poker.

When you see something funny.

When some one else sees something funny—if you really can't help it.

When your mother-in-law swallows her false teeth.

When your wife talks about learning to ride the bicycle.

Also when she tells her bosom friend that you would not look at another woman.

And finally, as a general rule, when other people laugh. This is meant especially for the man who, when at the theater, waits for some moments of breathless tragic interest to discover the point of the joke in the preceding act.—Tom Hall in New York Sunday World.

Silenced the Ringleader.

The head teacher in a Sunday school was much worried by the noise of the scholars in the next room. At last, unable to bear it any longer, he mounted a chair and looked over the partition. Seeing one boy a little taller than the others talking a great deal, he leaned over, hoisted him over the partition and banged him into a chair in his room, saying:

"Now be quiet!"

A quarter of an hour later a small head appeared round the door and a meek little voice said:

"Please, sir, you've got our teacher."—Tit-Bits.

## HIRONS' VEGETONE.

It can be Procured at Your Druggists.

The Hirons Double Treatment for Catarrh and Hay Fever.

The Hirons New Asthma and Cough Cure for Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung Troubles.

Vegetone is purely vegetable in its composition. It is a reliable and permanent cure for diseases of the liver and kidneys, constipation, chills, malarial fever, loss of appetite and a sure and effectual cure for headache and dyspepsia.

Vegetone acts by giving tone to the stomach, strengthening the liver and kidneys, and assists these most important organs in throwing off the impurities in the blood. Every person, in the spring of the year, needs a good, safe tonic for the replenishing of the system after a winter of inactivity and Vegetone will produce the desired effects, being purely vegetable and a mild, pleasant laxative, thus throwing off the bile from the stomach, producing new vigor.

CATARRH.

One of the most troublesome and dangerous diseases known to mankind, can in the large majority of cases, be permanently cured. Many who were victims to that disease have been cured, and many more are being cured. Double treatment for Catarrh does its work effectually, clearing it out of the head, driving it out of the blood, where it exists, and ever will exist, unless the health destroying virus is eradicated from the system. Cure it. For it is not only a constant discomfort, but a perpetual menace to life. Use the New Asthma and Cough Cure as the blood purifier, and the Speedy Catarrh Cure for the nasal treatment for Catarrh, and soon those troublesome and distressing symptoms will disappear. The constant dripping of the mucous into the throat, and the pain in the head will cease. The hearing, sight, smell, and taste will be restored.

HAY FEVER.

Hay Fever, or Hay Asthma as it is often called, is a combination of Bronchial and Nasal affections. The immediate cause and source of irritation being of external origin, attacking individuals during the months of May, June and August. The pollen of hay, dried grasses and rag-weed comes in contact with the nasal and bronchial membranes, involving all the air passages, causing immediate irritation, frequently disabling persons afflicted therewith. The great discomfort and suffering, say nothing of the the loss of life caused by this terrible disease, may be avoided by using Hirons' Double Treatment, which is a sure, safe and permanent cure. Commence using the medicine at once, and get your system in condition to resist the effect of those agencies upon the mucous membrane, thereby keeping the lumen in a healthy condition.

A Hay-fever Victim Made Happy.

The Hirons Medicine Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

GENTLEMEN:—I have been afflicted with Hay-Fever in its most malignant form for years. The first attack would appear in June. During August and September my sufferings were intense. Water would run from my eyes and nose, the paroxysms of sneezing were uncontrollable, and I had terrible burning pains in my head. I learned of your Double Treatment for Catarrh and Hay-Fever and procured it at once. After having used three bottles of the remedies I was entirely cured. I heartily endorse your valuable medicine, and advise all Hay-Fever sufferers to give it a trial. (SIGNED.)

ANDREW LEARY, 279 Hanna St., Fort Wayne, Ind. No. 110 Hanna St.

What the Resident Manager of the Chicago Newspaper Union Has to Say.

The Hirons Medicine Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

GENTLEMEN:—Your Mr. A. R. Hirons persuaded me to give your Double Treatment for catarrh a trial, and after having used it about 30 days, I can honestly say that the results have been very satisfactory. I have been a sufferer from the disease since childhood, and was so bad at times that the membrane would bleed constantly. By the use of your medicine I have stopped the bleeding, my head is greatly relieved, and I have no more difficulty with my breathing. Yours truly,

CHARLES D. TILLO.

"La Grippe Cough Cured."

Hirons Medicine Co., Room 3, Schmitz Block, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR SIRS:—I had a severe case of La Grippe some time ago and suffered with a terrible cough until I tried a bottle of your New Asthma and Cough Cure. I used only one bottle of the medicine and it cured me entirely. I have had no cough since.

(Signed)

MRS. CHARLES C. ADAMS.

Testimonial From Ex-Judge of the Superior Court of Allen County.

Hirons Medicine Co., Room 3, Schmitz Block, City.

Having been a great sufferer from that most distressing disease, asthma, and having used your Asthma Remedy for the last few months, I can certify very cheerfully, that it has afforded me great relief and I feel confident that in the majority of cases, will accomplish a permanent cure.

Respectfully yours,

A. A. CHAPIN.

Believes It Saved Her Life.

The Hirons Medicine Co.

GENTLEMEN:—I wish to tell you how thankful we are for the great good your medicine has done for our daughter, Mrs. John Metcalf. We sincerely believe that it saved her life. In November she had a bad case of LaGrippe, it left her with an awful cough. Our family physician informed her husband that she was threatened with consumption. We knew not what course to pursue, until one day when Mrs. Metcalf was reading your advertisement in the WEEKLY SENTINEL, she resolved to try a bottle of your new Asthma and Cough Cure. After using the remedy for a short time she was able to sit up in bed. In two weeks she was up and around. Her cough ceased, and now she is entirely cured and advises all who have lung or throat trouble to give your medicine a trial.

Yours Truly,

SAMUEL LOSIER.

CEDARVILLE P. O., Ind.

Price of all Hirons remedies $1.00 per bottle. Six bottles for $5.00.

Prepared by

THE HIRONS MEDICINE CO.,

Room 3, Schmitz Block,

Fort Wayne, Ind.

For Sale by Druggists.

### WANTED.

WANTED.—A second pastry cook, at Rich Hotel. 2t

WANTED.—House cleaning of any kind. Address 106 Wallace street. 1td

WANTED.—Call at the Associated Charities office if you want to hire laboring men or women to do washing or cleaning. Room No. 6 City Hall. Telephone 465. tf

WANTED.—Agents to sell the Adjustable [illegible] [illegible] every lady needs one. Sample, postpaid, 25 cents. Quick sales, large profits. [illegible], Fort Wayne, Ind.

TRADE.—National cash register for improved No. 6 Remington or Smith Premier Typewriter. [illegible] Court Street. 1td

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.—Furnished front room. References required. 36 W. Main st. 1td

WANTED.—A good, steady woman. Also a man about 30 years old. Address Box 11 care of Sentinel.

FOR RENT.—Three furnished rooms on first floor for light housekeeping or suitable for two young ladies or gentlemen. No. 16 West Jefferson. 3t

FOR RENT.—One handsome furnished room in private family; central and lovely location, all modern conveniences. References required. For particulars address Box 11, care of Sentinel. 4tf

FOR RENT.—The handsomest flat in the city, southwest corner Berry and Harrison street, both fronts, electric light and natural gas. Inquire at Wayne Produce Co., cor. Harrison and Berry. 2tf

FOR RENT.—Pasturage, [illegible] west of Lindenwood cemetery. [illegible] Pittsburg track [illegible] spring water. Apply H. M. [illegible] corner Berry and Clinton. jun26-1m

FOR RENT.—Dwellings Nos. [illegible] West [illegible] street. [illegible] Calhoun street [illegible] Lafayette street. [illegible]

By Rosenthal & [illegible], No. [illegible] Court St.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Business lots on the corner of Broadway and Wall street, at half their value at half cash and half on time. Inquire at W. [illegible] city. 2tm

FOR SALE.—A seven room brick house with large barn, well, cistern and natural gas. Corner lot [illegible] feet. Will sell cheap or sold soon. Inquire at premises, [illegible] South Broadway. [illegible]

FOR SALE.—BICYCLES—[illegible] Columbia at $75. [illegible] Cleveland $75. [illegible] [illegible]

FOR TRADE.—I have a large assortment of farms, ranging from 5 to 160 acres, which I will trade for city property. Also a few good bargains in city property for trade or sale on monthly payments. [illegible]

PROFESSIONAL.

DOCTOR MARY WEEKS.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and Residence 28 Madison Street. Specialty: Diseases of Women. Telephone [illegible] Office hours [illegible]

### LOST.

LOST.—A gold watch, between Washington st. and Broadway [illegible] marked [illegible]. Leave at National Express Co. and receive reward. 2t

The Perfume of Violets

The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

The Pennsylvania Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Trains Run by Central Time.

[illegible]

Trains depart from Pennsylvania Station, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. In effect June 20, 1897.

[illegible]

WABASH RAILROAD.

Trains leave Fort Wayne as follows. Effective May 2, 1897.

[illegible]

NICKEL PLATE

Uniformed Colored Porters attend first and second class day coaches on through trains. [illegible]

Through Drawing Room Sleeping Cars on Nos. 2, 6 and 5, to Cleveland, New York and Boston, on Nos. 1, 2 and 3 to Chicago.

L. E. & W. TIME TABLE.

[illegible]

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Fort Wayne Branch.

[illegible]

At the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

"Where the road turns to the left at Grand View, walk out over the salient of rock at the angle itself, sit down on the farthest chimney shaft, over rocks naturally white, but now blackened by weathering. If possible, go there in the morning or in the latter part of the afternoon. At noontime the light is too strong and the details of the canyon are smothered, and the individuality of the walls killed. But with a soft morning or afternoon light every detail of one or the other of the walls leaps out from the general mass as if instinct with life. And what a wonderful sea it is that lies beneath and beyond us. A painted sea, not of water but of rock. And such painting! Try to distinguish the devoted colors and their infinite variations. The most wonderful part of it is the rare blending, where one fades into another, and yet thou canst detect neither the beginning nor the ending."

The above is taken from "Wonderland '97," a new tourist book that tells all about Yellowstone Park.

Send to Chas. S. Fee, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn., six cents and get "Wonderland '97." 17tf

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Niagara Falls EXCURSION.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1897.

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There is a time for everything, and this is the time to be bothered with Flies and Mosquitos. Better prepare for them before your house is full. We can supply you with

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Corner Calhoun and Wayne Streets. Phone [illegible]

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HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK,

Capital $200,000. Surplus $100,000.

The Hamilton National Bank will pay interest on the sum of money six per cent. per annum on certificates of deposit of [illegible] months.

President—Charles McCulloch.

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White National Bank,

CAPITAL $200,000.

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Pays 3 per cent interest per annum on time deposits.

Safe deposit boxes for rent at $5 per annum.

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DR. A. W. SMITH,

Genito-Urinary, Private and Chronic Diseases.

Special attention to Diseases of Women.

12 W. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

BELL PHONE 271.

DR. B. G. [illegible] [illegible]

# Special Hammock Sale.

Commencing to-morrow we will offer for a few days, Palmer's Braided Hammocks in choice colors at a lower price than has ever been named here. These Hammocks are all of good length and width, colors absolutely fast.

Braided Hammocks without Valances, 68c, 90c, $1.00 and $1.25.

Braided Hammocks with Valances, $1.43, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75 and on up to $4.00 each.

## Bargains in Crash Suits.

Plain Crash Suits, Blazer Jacket and Skirt - $2.18.
Suits made of fancy Linens, Eton Jacket - $3.58.
White Skirts, 4 1-2 yds. wide, made of Cable Twill $1.25
White Duck and Pique Suits $2.50, $3, $3.50 to $5.
Crash Linen Skirts $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 to $5.00.

## Root & Company.

The Evening Sentinel.
MONDAY, JULY 5, 1897.

OUR TELEPHONES.

Business office - - - - - - - - No. 115.
Editorial Rooms - - - - - - - No. [illegible]

## NEWS NOTES.

George Ronnewald is ill of typhoid fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Leach, of Burgess street—a son.

H. C. Schrader has gone to Kenton, Ohio, for a few days.

Born, to the Rev. J. R. Greene and wife (colored)—a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butler, of 36 West Butler street—a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Shannon, of 299 Harrison street—a son.

Mrs. McCaffery, of Holton avenue, is spending the Fourth at Butler, Ind.

Mrs. H. B. Norton has returned to Toledo, after a month's visit here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerke, of Jackson, Mich., are guests of their son, Charles Gerke, of Buttenfield street.

All the millinery stores in the city have agreed to close their stores at 7 o'clock each evening during July and August.

Mrs. Sallie Wood and daughter Miss Mollie, of Rensselaer, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mohler, of Lakeside.

Tiffin Advertiser: Mrs. Charles York and son James, went to Fort Wayne today for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. Moran.

Harry Baypole, formerly of the Home restaurant of this city, is in town visiting friends. Mr. Baypole is now employed in the Elmore Bicycle Manufacturing company at Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. E. G. Evans, of Toledo, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Effie Cooper is the guest of Miss Anna Copeland at Wabash.

A. B. Trentman and S. B. Fleming have gone to New York City.

Miss Mary Seibold has left for Indianapolis to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Singleton have gone to New York for a fortnight's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Herzler have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Fred Boltz, jr., is critically ill with dropsy, at his home, on North Cass street.

The Huntington Herald: Reader Smith, of Fort Wayne, was in the city today.

Mrs. Clem Miller, of 28 Hendricks street, has returned from a pleasant visit at Chicago.

Miss Ruth Mohler, of Huntington, is the guest of Mrs. O. E. Mohler, of 144 Lake avenue.

Mrs. Mary French and son, of Springfield, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Teagarden.

Misses Mary and Gusta Gehring of West Creighton avenue, are spending the Fourth at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detmann, of Jackson, Mich., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Gerke.

Mrs. R. C. Bennett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. Bayens, has returned to her home in Elwood, Ind.

Eddie Wellman, of 112 Jackson street, is at Columbus, Ohio, spending the Fourth with his sister, Mrs. H. J. Meyer.

Miss Lydia Bennett, of Bluffton, has arrived to accompany a party of picknickers to Rome City on a week's outing.

Louis Centlivre has returned from Chicago, where he had been purchasing machinery for his new machine shop.

Lafayette has secured the next meeting of the Indiana Music Teachers' association. The next meeting is in June, 1898.

Mrs. Alta Brown will leave soon for Boston, where she will take a three years' course at the Emerson school of oratory.

Carl White, of Akron, Ohio, is spending the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos White, of South Wayne avenue.

Miss Genevieve Hogan, of 81 Baker street, and Miss Alice Barr, of Bluffton, are visiting Miss Edith Keegan, at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. C. J. Gentler, of 173 Jackson street, have returned from a week's pleasure trip through Northern Ohio.

This is the potato bug season. Farmers and gardeners say that there are more of these pests this season than ever has been. They come in armies.

A number of young ladies gave a lawn fete Saturday at the home of Miss Hattie Tyler last evening. The gentlemen were invited to the "spread" at 7 o'clock.

Mansfield, Ohio, News: "Ed. R. Reed, of Fort Wayne, is visiting friends in this city for a few days.—Mrs. F. P. Wise and daughter, Hazel, went to Fort Wayne to spend the Fourth with J. B. Wise and family."

The Tippecanoes did themselves proud at the social given at the residence of Dr. L. A. Worch last Saturday evening. The occasion was enlivened by the musical selections furnished by the First Regiment band. Dr. Worch sustained his reputation as a royal host.

Huntington News-Democrat: "Mrs. Theodore Miller and children, of Fort Wayne, will spend Sunday and the 5th with her father, Daniel Schoepper.—Fred Branks, of Marion, came over on his wheel Friday and visited with John Grape. He went to Fort Wayne this morning.—The Fort Wayne Marions came to this city at 1:12 this afternoon. They immediately took a hack and drove to Warren, where they play the Warren team this afternoon."

The second and final eclipse for the year 1897 will occur Thursday, July 29. It is an annual eclipse of the sun and will be visible to the United States. It begins (standard time) at 7:30 a. m. and ends at 10 a. m., occupying two hours and ten minutes, and will, according to Weather Prophet Hicks, be followed by many atmospheric disturbances, accompanied by severe thunder and rain storms. The hottest days of the year will be centered around this period.

Bluffton News: "Forty-seven years ago today James Ridgeley started from Bluffton to Fort Wayne to take in the Fourth of July celebration in that city. In order to reach his destination he had to walk through the woods as there was no road. All that marked the way was a path blazed through the forest. How different it is today. All a person has to do in 1897 is to pay 75 cents, get aboard the Lake Erie passenger, be bumped to death for an hour and finally is landed in the Allen county capital."

Prof. M. D. Thompson, a well known instructor and performer on the violin and cornet, arrived in the city a few days ago and has rented the residence at 167 Clinton street. He expects to make Fort Wayne his future permanent home. He was located at Pottsville, Pa., for a period of seven years, and during the seventeen years of his professional life he has been located at Racine and Milwaukee, Wis., and at Marengo, Ill. During the time mentioned he has had under his instruction over 1,000 pupils of both sexes, over 100 children five years of age, and had one pupil, who, at the age of seventy-five, commenced to take lessons on the violin. Professor Thompson will be the instructor on the violin for the Conservatory of Music.

Herbert Schultz is spending the Fourth in the city.

Mrs. J. L. Lathrop is the guest of relatives at Lowell, Mich.

Miss Clara Nestler left Saturday noon for Detroit and Adrian, Mich.

Gottlieb Smeyer and wife, of Bluffton, are spending the day in the city.

Abe Bosler and friend are in Bluffton and expect to have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolsey have been spending a few days at Winona park, Eagle Lake.

Miss Rose Schwartz, of Butler street, left last Saturday to visit relatives in Chicago.

Miss Isabelle McClure is in Chicago, the guest of Mrs. D. S. Taylor and Miss Esther Smith.

Miss Alice Drummond, of Huntington, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

The Fort Wayne postoffice was allowed $800 for car fare and horse hire for the current year.

James Cherry, of Chicago, is in the city to spend a few days with his parents on East Lewis street.

Officer Chevrou found a large mirror in a lawn on Pearl street Saturday night. It had evidently been stolen.

Miss Edith Parlour, of Lima, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Miss Edna Parlour, of West DeWald street.

Mrs. Jack Kirby, of Lima, Ohio, spent the Fourth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hume, of East Williams street.

While trying to hang a picture last Saturday, Mrs. Stribley, of Grand street, fell and was quite seriously hurt.

Charles Weatherhogg, of the architectural firm of Grindle & Weatherhogg, has returned from an extended business trip.

Mrs. Herman Fischer and Miss Henrietta Fischer, of Creighton avenue, returned today from a two weeks outing in Michigan.

The Fort Wayne Medical Magazine will, in its next issue, begin a series of articles dealing upon the questions of public health. The subject will be treated by local medical men.

There will be a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Mattie Hood, at No. 120 West Third street, Wednesday evening, July 7, under the auspices of the Woman's Relief corps. Everybody invited.

An exchange thinks a mosquito would make a good advertiser because it isn't satisfied with one insertion. It should also make a good collector for it presents its bill before doing the job.

The police were called to the St. Joe boulevard Saturday night by a report that some drunken men were disgracing themselves by indecent conduct and insulting passers by. When the patrol wagon arrived the men were gone.

The Dekalb county medical society will hold a meeting on July 8, at which several Fort Wayne physicians will read papers. Those attending from here will be: Drs. Dalson, Porter, McCaskey, Myers, C. B. Stemen, Greenawalt and Wheelock.

Sheriff Melching went out along the Robison park line Saturday afternoon and found a crowd of swimmers, destitute of anything like bathing suits, in the canal, beside the track. He gave them a warning and let them go. The prosecutor has issued orders that the next offenders caught must be locked up and fined.

It won't be long until the mad dog season will be here. If you see a dog walking down the street with his tongue out and froth dripping from his mouth, don't get a gun and kill him but give him a pan of cool water. The poor fellow is only acting as nature intended him to act in hot weather. He hasn't the least intention of going mad.

Last Saturday evening Martin Shank, of Starke county, Ohio, was married to Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of Eel River township. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Justice Huser, in the presence of a few friends. Miss Fisher was one of the popular young ladies of Eel River township and was a very pretty bride.

The board of directors of the Spiritualist camp grounds at Chesterfield have decided to recommend a number of improvements to the grounds. It estimates the expenditure of from $10,000 to $15,000. This would include a large frame hotel, costing about $6,000, a system of waterworks, a lake, the cutting of driveways through the park and considerable landscape gardening.

Next week the Sons of Veterans encampment will be held at Marion and no doubt from the large number who signify their intention of attending it will be a great event. The commander's headquarters will be located at Room 1, Burner House, registration bureau adjoining. R. B. Oglesbee will respond to the mayor's address of welcome. Some of the speakers will be Governor Mount, Horace G. Ogden, J. H. Chapman, governor of the soldiers' home, and Congressman George W. Steele. Fort Wayne will be represented.

A banking institution of this city has come across a dangerous counterfeit of the $5 silver certificate—the first that has turned up in this section. It is made by the lithographic process, and consists of pictures of the front and back of the genuine notes, being carefully pasted together. The paper is Japanese thinner than the legal note. Between the pieces, silk fiber has been distributed. The note is of a series of 1891 and bears check letter B, plate No. 4, to be found in the lower right corner face of the note; J. Fount Tillman, register; D. N. Morgan, treasurer. No. 376,610, small carmine seal.

## BIG MACHINE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

with the company to run a train, it being his day off. In another case the conductor was reported as smoking when on his train, and the conductor had not smoked a cigar for many month and had quit the practice."

Ex-Engineer Sanford Gilbert, of Huntington, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Thomas Bailey, who is now running a switch engine in the Nickel Plate yards in Chicago, is visiting friends here.

W. H. Maxwell, of the Olds Wagon works, is spending the Fourth at Lima, Ind. His wife and children are with him.

Will Hayes, night switchman in the Pennsylvania yards, and his wife and children, have gone to Mansfield, Ohio, to visit relatives.

The Pennsylvania and the Nickel Plate each had big excursions into Chicago again yesterday, notwithstanding the intense heat. The Pennsylvania had 130 excursionists out of this city.

Operator McLarnen, who came here from Cleveland a few weeks ago to work in "Q" office on the Nickel Plate, has been recalled and Homer Smith has taken the place in the local office.

R. H. Craig, a Pennsylvania fireman, was overcome by the heat yesterday, in the round house, just as he was getting ready to take his run out. He soon partially recovered, but is still unable to go on the road.

A. B. Adams, general roadmaster of the Wabash, and J. J. Sims, trainmaster of the Chicago and Detroit line, were in the city this morning, en route Wolcottville, where they will superintend the putting in operation of a steam shovel.

The Pennsylvania train No. 8, due here at 4:25 o'clock, will run in two sections tomorrow afternoon. The First Regiment, Minnesota volunteers, will be on the second section. They will probably be met at the depot by a number of men who were with them in the battle of Gettysburg.

Randolph Gregg, of Lima, Ohio, through his attorneys, Becker & Bryan, has filed a suit for compensation and damages against the Detroit and Lima Northern railroad for the unlawful appropriation of his land on which was constructed a "Y" connecting the Detroit and Lima Northern and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroads. The land was appropriated and never paid for.

### WORKING HOURS INCREASED.

For the next fortnight the locomotive department of the Pittsburg shops will work nine instead of eight hours per day. This is made necessary by a shortage in motive power, there being ten or twelve engines now in the shops for repairs. The appropriation for locomotive repairs for the month of July has not been made known yet, but the belief is prevalent that it will be more liberal than for the half dozen preceding months.

### A BIG EXCURSION.

To the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western is due the credit of bringing the largest crowd into this city during the season of Sunday excursions. Yesterday, this road brought in exactly 463 persons, mostly residents of Gilboa, a smart little village sixty-four miles east of this city. The visitors spent the day at Robison park and were delighted with that resort. They were accompanied by the Odd Fellows' cornet band, which discoursed sweet music en route and at the park.

### WRECK AT DECATUR.

The local freight train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, which had the right of track, was run into by a Clover Leaf train at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and two of its box cars were thrown over against the transfer house. The jar ignited some matches in the building and the structure, together with the cars and the contents, was destroyed by fire. The loss will be about $1,200. The cars were loaded with the products of the farm and poultry yard, the value of which is not exactly known here.

### DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT.

Joseph W. Young died at the Borgess hospital at Kalamazoo, Mich., early this morning. A year ago the deceased was stricken with paralysis, and since then no hopes of his recovery had been entertained by his physician. For the past three months he was unconscious nearly all the time. The remains will be taken to Pennsylvania for interment. Mr. Young was, for many years, superintendent of bridges of the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, and was well acquainted with the employes of that line.

Arnold's Bromo Celery. Best of all other Bromos for headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness. 10 cents. For sale by Grose & Peltier.

## BASE BALL.

Mansfield vs. Fort Wayne tomorrow at Lakeside park. Game called at 3:30.

**Camp meeting train for Rome City will leave Fort Wayne at 5:45 p. m., June 22d to July 5th. Returning leave Rome City at 10 p. m.**

## WITCHCRAFT.

### It Flourished From the Earliest Times to the Seventeenth Century.

In his lecture on "Witchcraft at Salem and Elsewhere" Professor John Fiske began by citing an instance which occurred in Normandy in 1670, when Louis XIV granted leniency to a number of persons convicted by the parliament of Normandy of the crime of witchcraft. A remonstrance was sent to the crown by the parliament, supplicating his majesty to reflect upon the guilt of those persons, whose crime was the "greatest man can commit," both as an offense against the glory of God and a menace against the goods and even lives of their fellow men.

Louis was too well versed in the etiquette of the highest court to reverse his decision, and the offenders escaped death. But the incident serves to show the attitude of the leaders of that time toward the supposed crime.

"Belief in witchcraft," said the lecturer, "was shared by the whole human race from the earliest times down to the seventeenth century. Tribes of people have been found living in a state of extreme barbarism, and it is believed by travelers that they were utterly without ideas of religion; still even among those there was a strong belief in the supernatural in kindred form. According to the primeval idea, the first association of death and all evil was with some sinister agency. They had no conception of natural decease—all death was murder through some superhuman power. This belief in witchcraft was deeply rooted and accepted by all without question.

"This belief now is entirely extinct among educated people. What has, then, caused this change? It is not argument. A powerful cause has been at work, and it is the gigantic development of physical science since the days of Newton and Descartes. This new force supplanted superstition in the minds of the people just as clover will choke out weeds."

Relating to evidence, Mr. Fiske narrated several instances which showed the power of the belief in the old world long before the famous Salem witchcraft in the new. One of the first recorded was the trial of two old women in England for bewitching six girls and an infant boy. The child being ill, the mother suspected it to be a victim of witchcraft, the most natural supposition at that time. She consulted a country physician, who advised her to hang the child's crib blanket up during the day, and if she found anything strange about it to throw it in the fire. She did so, and when she looked at the blanket found a frog on it. When thrown in the fire, it blazed suddenly, then vanished with a queer noise. At the same hour one of the old women sitting before her fire had her face scorched, which immediately aroused suspicion against her. About the same time the other children were seized with pains, causing convulsions and other such symptoms of evil practice, upon which the two old women suspected were tried, convicted and hanged.

During the middle ages the executions for witchcraft were numerous. The last sentence of death for witchcraft occurred in England in 1712, in Scotland in 1722, in Germany in 1749 and in Spain in 1781.

In this country the first accused of witchcraft was Margaret Jones at Charlestown, who aroused suspicion by her opposition to the usual forms of medicinal practice, such as bleeding and leeches, and who effected remedies through the means of simple herbs.

Professor Fiske concluded by summing up the probable reason for the Salem horror, which he traced, not as some historians do, to a deliberate plot, but rather to the influence of superstitious excitement on the minds of children and hysterical women, causing a sort of mortal nervousness, which was in reality an abnormal mental state.

"With this period the belief in witchcraft vanished. It marks the gulf which separates our time of civilization from the dark days of superstition. It gives us some dim idea of what the terrors must have been when this superstition was at its prime, when hundreds of victims were burned at the stake, and causes us to be thankful that the grim specter has forever disappeared."—New York Tribune.

### The Book of Hours.

There are extant half a dozen or more "Books of the Hours" which have connected with them historic associations. The "Book of Hours," in addition to the usual prayers used at public services, contains petitions for every hour of the day; whence its name. The most celebrated copies are: One belonging to Louis of Anjou, king of Sicily, in the Bibliotheque Richelieu; one belonging to Catherine de Medici, now in the Louvre; one decorated by Memling that is in the library of the arsenal, and one which belonged to Anne of Brittany.

## WHAT IT LOOKED LIKE.

### Bud, the Young Arkansawyer, and His First Railroad Train.

"Fy case," remarked the ancient Arkansawyer in a reminiscent way, "we uns has got used to it now an don't take no special notice uv the cars goin by our house no mo', but I rickylect the fust time they come past after the railroad was built. Wife was away somewhars. I had the ager an was settin by the fireplace shakin like a dog, an my oldest son, Bud, was foolin with the young uns. All uv a sudden we heerd the dad blamedest screechin an snortin that ever was, an Bud run out to see what in the livin world had broke loose.

"By the time I had unlimbered an drug myself out it was all done past, an thar was nuthin in sight but a mess uv black smoke. Bud was standin thar with his mouth gappin open an his eyes buggin out till yo' could have flicked 'em off from his face with a goose wing.

"'Good gravy, dad,' he sobs. 'I jest seen a blacksmith shop goin by with a string uv houses tied to its tail!'"—New York Sunday Journal.

## OLD TIME CUSTOMS.

### That of Keeping Warm In Unheated Churches Was One of Them.

Nowadays, with steam radiators, registers, double doors and screens to guard the aisles from drafts, a minister is not surprised to find his congregation smaller than usual upon a Sunday of intense cold or winter storm. Doubtless in the old times, too, the weather made a difference, though in all likelihood, in that era of severe dutifulness, a less rather than a greater one than today. Yet what hardships our ancestors had to endure in winter in those bleak, bitter cold old meeting houses!

"Ye sacramental bread was frozen hard and rattled sadly in ye plates," wrote Judge Sewall in his diary after a Sunday in the church at Newbury, with the thermometer near zero. And it was not uncommon, not only in the days of the grand old justice, but many years later, for women to faint from simply cold or to become so chilled as to be unable to rise or move when it came to going home and to have to be carried out of church and thawed at the nearest neighbor's. Little wonder, poor things!

We have only to imagine how a girl of today would feel if after getting her feet thoroughly wet and half frozen she wrapped herself in a heavy cloak, omitting, however, her warm flannels and her close fitting outside jacket—and, setting to an unheated barn, sat up straight on a hard board for three hours, with drafts from every crack and knothole playing freely about her. We should expect consumption or pneumonia as the natural result, and they were the natural result, and carried many of our shivering ancestresses to an untimely grave.

Yet, with all that they had to endure, women sometimes voluntarily increased their misery at the demand of fashion—at least, the winter brides did so. It was long the custom for brides on first attending church after marriage to wear no outside garment, whether merely to let the folks see their new gowns or as a rule of traditional ceremony akin to a coming in, is not known, but in the depths of January or December they would come to meeting, with a heroism worthy of a better cause, in all the unprotected finery of a glossy silk or satin, with not so much as a scarf across the shoulders for warmth.

A characteristic story of the revenge of a Puritan suitor upon a fair maid who had married his rival, relates that he being the sexton of the church and she a December bride, he purposely managed so that a bitter wind should blow upon her from a deftly unstopped chink when she entered the Sunday after the wedding in the customary inadequate array.

He would "bring down the saucy hussy's pride," he declared. Though whether he intended to do so ludicrously through influenza and a red nose or tragically by means of lung fever and an early death, the story does not relate. But in either case she survived the ordeal.

There were often among the simpler and more rigid members of the church a few who believed all this hardship to be a good thing and who opposed even the popular little foot stoves as a luxury, while when stoves were introduced which attempted to heat the whole church they fought them with disgust and bitterness.

One old woman, Aunt Judy Jones, made a point of sitting near the new stove for several successive Sundays, throwing off or flinging open one layer of wraps after another and finally lying back in a state of complete exhaustion, gasping faintly and fanning herself with an immense turkey feather fan. But the stove continued to glow and the congregation to be comfortable, and before the season ended it was quietly observed that Aunt Judy did not seem to feel the heat more than other people and had even been known to go up and warm her feet at the once reviled thing itself before settling down in her pew for the sermon.—Youth's Companion.

## ORIGIN OF THE SHOE.

### The Fashion of Modern Footgear Began In the Eleventh Century.

Necessity has been the moving cause in the invention of most of the things we wear and use. The shoe is a very good example of this. The hot sands of the desert became so painful for the bare feet that the Egyptians had to devise some method of relief. They braided palm leaves and similar materials into squares or cut squares of wood or rough leather, fastening them to the soles of their feet, as the Arabians fastened protectors to the feet of their camels. These were the first shoes.

A sacred song says, "How graceful are thy steps in sandals, O princess!" an allusion to the fact that Hebrews enriched the hitherto plain footgear with strings of red, yellow and purple ribbons, which they crossed in charming style over the gleaming white skin of the arch of the foot.

The Syrians wore yellow shoes. The Greeks and Romans improved the sandal and invented different forms and shades to be worn by the different classes. Plebeians wore black shoes with one ribbon; senators and patricians wore red and white shoes fastened with four ribbons. Only slaves and philosophers walked barefoot. The first Christians walked barefoot.

After awhile luxury in the matter of footgear spread, and there was a time when shoes were ornamented with precious jewels, gold and silver embroidery studded with pearls and, wonderful to relate, had golden soles. Each sex and class wore different shoes, and if a man changed his station in life the fact was expressed by the phrase, "He has changed his shoes."

In the eleventh century various materials were used to make shoes, fine hair leather being then invented and sold for good round sums.

In the twelfth century boots and sandals were worn, the clergy using the latter exclusively. The next 300 years saw many forms, [illegible] of the pointed shoe, which was afterward [illegible] by the clergy. Fashion prevailed, and the whole civilized world wore the shoe "with pointed beak." This point was taken to a beak; plain people wore the beak half a foot long; more important personages extended the beak to two feet, while princes of the blood added a half foot to that. Finally the beak grew so long it was fastened to the knee by a narrow gold chain so that the wearer of these monstrosities could walk.

The long and uncomfortable toe was discarded in 200 years and the broad shoe, sometimes a foot wide, came in. Then the stilt shoe became the style, and heels were worn so high that we cannot understand how the ladies of that time could walk at all. The most perfect and graceful shoes were worn in the seventeenth century. They were of velvet and brocade. Red heels were the rage in the time of Louis XIV, and during the revolution the shoe with the buckle disappeared. Napoleon I introduced the patent leather, or shoe ornamented with a gold buckle.—Chicago News.

Excursion to Chautauqua July 11th and 12th, at one fare via the Nickel Plate Road, account Photographers' Convention at Celoron. 2-7

**FOR RENT.**

**Store room located at 107 Calhoun street. Inquire at this office.** tf

Photographers' Excursion to Celoron On Chautauqua Lake. One fare via the Nickel Plate Road, July 11th and 12th, good returning until July 20th. 2-7

For Rent—Rooms at the Y. W. C. A. for self supporting women at very reasonable prices. Inquire at No. 41-51 West Berry Street. 1 tf

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See the splendid line of summer suitings at unusually low prices at G. Schmidt's, merchant tailor, 70 East Main street. 7 tf

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TAN OR BLACK....
M. APP,
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We Offer Our Entire Stock of Parasols, both Ladies' and Children's at Cost and less....

$9.00 and $10.00 PARASOLS $6.00 and $6.50 each.
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$5.00 and $6.00 PARASOLS $3.50 and $4.00 each.
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All lower grades reduced in same proportion. Every one new, of this season's make.

FRENCH ORGANDIES. We place on sale to-day, 25 pieces of choice style Organdies, regular 40 cent grade,
At 25 cents per yard.

LINEN SKIRTINGS. Another invoice of Skirting Linens in the most popular weaves, At 15 cents per yard.

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OUR MIDSUMMER SALE OF LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR begins Saturday Morning, July 3. Rare Bargains.

Do your Trading on Saturday, as we will be closed all day Monday, July 5th.

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All Fancy Parasols to be Sold at Actual Cost This Week.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON SUN UMBRELLAS.

[illegible] Sun Umbrellas with steel rods, worth 75 cts.
[illegible] Sun Umbrellas with steel rods worth $1.00.
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Special Bargains in Summer Dress Goods.

12½c Homespun Dress Linen worth 20 cts.
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10c Organdies worth 12½ cts.
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Special Low Prices on all Fancy Ribbons.
Special Low Prices on all Laces.
Special Low Prices on all Summer Underwear.
Special Low Prices on all Ladies' and Children's Hose.
Special Low Prices on all Lace Curtains this Week.
75c Bed Spreads worth $1.00.
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We can sell you a good croquet set for 75c.
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